

TORNADO DAMAGE — This is an air view of Spring Hill., Tenn., after a tornado swept over part of the middle Tennessee town early yesterday. While property damage was heavy in the town 30 miles south of Nashville, no serious injuries were reported.

Rusk On Invasion

Pledge To Cuba Seen Impossible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary ent for weeks that there would the inspection, the commitment of State Dean Rusk advised the be no such inspection even though no longer exists."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the long session, tee Friday that even the possibility of a U.S. no-invasion pledge on

Cuba no longer exists. The administration has made clear repeatedly that President Kennedy's offer not to invade a Cuba freed of the power to menace this nation with nuclear weapons was a conditional one.

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Rusk spent 2½ hours in his first briefing of the committee chairman J. William especially the failure to win on-site inspection.

there be on-site inspection to veri- required on-site inspection as well When he emerged, Rusk chose

Khru Off To Woods To Study Red China Congo situation remains extremely fluid and no one can say now just what will happen. Congo situation remains extremely fluid and no one can say now just what will happen.

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) Lewis Evans, outgoing state sec-retary of mines, said Friday an apt may be made to recreate he conditions which led to the exsion—perhaps two explosions— t killed 37 men in the U.S. el Corp.'s nearby Robena No. 3

Following Friday's testimony at a public hearing into the disaster, rans said an attempt would be see to check a theory advanced Walter Cook, assistant general superintendent in charge of the Robena complex.

cook, recalled to the witness stand at his own request, explained that deflectors are used to channel fresh air in a steady flow Cook, recalled to the witness channel fresh air in a steady flow through the underground wafflepattern of mine tunnels, carrying away explosive methane gas before it can reach dangerous con-

On Dec. 6, the day of the explosion, he said, a cross-cut ap-parently was made from one tunpening caused two incoming airstreams to oppose each other,

A spark from the cutting edge the explosion, he said

"false, dogmatic ideas of those who defend the Albanian leaders" -meaning the Red Chinese

The statement by Hanna Wolf, a member of the East German party's Central Committee, was prominently displayed by Neues Deutschland, the official East German daily. Her declaration made it clear that the East Germans will line up against the Chi-nese Communists if the dispute erupts at the East Berlin meeting.

One Report
One report said the Communist Chinese delegation to East Berlin will be led by Chao Yi-min, an alternate member of the Chinese

freer to argue with the Soviets fringe benefits. than a member of the first team. Chao made a strong anti-Soviet

statement at the Italian party The official press said Gomulka and Khrushchev were meeting in strike deadlock was in sight. The Olsztyn province, a wooded area White House has exhausted remedotted with lakes that was part of dies provided under the Taft-Hart-

East Prussia until World War I. ley Law.
One Polish official indicated Strike losses passed the \$400 hampering circulation and allowing methane to build up and work its way down one of the incoming streams.

Khrushchev's visit to the woods ocean-going ships tied up. Besides the 60,000 longshoremen, an additional 20,000 non-striking seamen and there has been no detailed information about it.

But it was considered significant or from the power cord of a that Khrushchev decided to spend merce wired Kennedy during the shuttle-buggy could have set off the eve of the meeting with Go-day, pleading for "decisive action

some committee members indi-Closed Session
After the closed session, the committee chairman J. William especially the failure to win on-

fy removal of Soviet missiles and as the removal of missiles and to speak to newsmen about the bombers from the Communistruled island. It has been appar"In view of the failure to get to believe we can move more there. Prospects for reunification

The secretary conceded the

ing, multimillion dollar East and Gulf Coast dock strike. President Kennedy was under renewed and

The White House has been re-AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association. The strike has set off creeping economic paraly-

sis here and abroad. No Change In Issuer Wirtz has been in and out of with both sides in advance of his tary W. Willard Wirtz, Republi arrival and reported no change can Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

on major issues of wages and and Democratic Mayor Robert F. In Washington, President Kennedy discussed the waterfront tieup with AFL-CIO Pres. eorge Meany, and the latter reported afterwards that no solution to the

Khrushchev's visit to the woods million mark, with more than 500

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Tshombe To Yield To U.N.

When Ships Go To Cuba

Nations Warned Aid At Stake

have been conveyed in line with the new foreign aid law. Congress attached a proviso, as the spokes-man put it, that "aid shall be cut off to countries whose ships carry goods to Cuba."

State Department authorities made plain they hope to carry

Printers Censured In Strike

ing panel of three judges Friday night strongly censured the leaders of a striking printers union for appear better now than they have the five week newspaper blackout

The panel accused the printers

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Premier Khrushchev packed off to the northern woods with Polish Communist leader Wadyslaw Gomulica Frinkay amid speculation they were taileing over Red Chimago Theorem as the strongest party leader in Russia's Eastern European antellites, also will extend.

May Recreate

Conditions

At Robena

Indicated the to union contract demands in the face of threatened extinction.

Wantshchev is en route to East Bertin where he will star at the East German Communist party meeting opening Tuesday, Comulica, regarded as the strongest party leader in Russia's Eastern European antellites, also will extend.

As Gomulica and Khrushchev onferred, the East Germans warmed up for the Soviet premier's visit by denouncing the "false, dogmatic ideas of those in contract demands in the face of threatened extinction.

"Indeed," the report read, "it must be said that there has been no real bargaining. A strike was called as a preliminary to bargaining—bargaining was intended to be postponed for a long period until the strike had taken its toil."

The Dec. 8 strike of 3,000 AFL-CRO International Typographical Union printers led to the shutdown of all nine major New York newspapers, and threw nearly 20,000 employes out of work. The papers normally print 5½ million zero.

copies daily. Walkouts Deliberate
The fact-finders said the printers were not driven to strike as a last resort, but that their walk-

ported considering new laws to out was "the deliberate design deal with strikes affecting national interest, such as the walkout of 60,000 members of the negotiations." The findings of the fact-finding board are in no way binding on

either the printers or the New York publishers. However, the report is expected to focus pub-Wirtz has been in and out of New York several times since the strike began Dec. 23. His assistant, James J. Reynolds, talked up last Sunday by Labor Secre

> Its members are chairman Harold R. Medina, retired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; New York criminal Court Judge Joseph O'Grady; and David W. Peck, former Presiding Justice of the State Supreme Court Appelate

eral mediators, publishers and newspaper labor union leaders. However, the striking printers poycotted the meetings, claiming that only a membership meeting appeared as a witness Friday. this coming Sunday could approve The judge said it seemed to him

WASHINGTON (AP) - The out the law by persuading aid-United Stafes has served notice receiving nations to divert their on countries whose ships go to Cuba that they risk losing American aid.

A State Department press officer, Joseph W. Reap, disclosed Friday that the warnings have have been conveyed in line with

Names Withheld
Reap declined to name the countries with which the United States has been negotiating to end

the Cuban shipping.

Of nations which get U.S. aid,
a number, like Great Britain,
Norway and Greece, have large maritime fleets. Some maritime nations including Panama, Li-beria, West Germany and Italy, bar their vessels from Cuba.

State Department authorities said increasing cooperation has been forthcoming from other non-Communist countries and that Cuba's trade patterns show a dwindling number of non-Commu-Reap said that since the aid

aw went on the books last October "steps have been taken by the department to notify countries whose ships have been in violation of the restriction to persuade them to withdraw ships of their flag from the Cuban trade and in other ways to carry out the provisions of the law.'



PRINCE CHARLES ON SLOPES - Prince Charles climbs slope near Tarasp, Switzerland, yesterday on the first day of his skiing holiday in the resort area. The 14-year-old heir to the British throne arrived in Switzerland to spend about 10 days learning to ski.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Will Leave Sunday Thombe also wants the center government to grant amsesty to his cabinet ministers and officials and to grant amsesty to his cabinet ministers and officials and to grant amsesty to his cabinet ministers and officials and to grant amsesty to his army and police. Adoula's government in the past army and police. The informants also indicates the total strong opposition in Leopoldville. The streament was issued hours after an unnamed Justice Department Spokesmen in Washingston accurate university officials to accurate the total strong opposition in Leopoldville. The informants also wants the center government to grant amsesty to his army and police. Adoula's government in the past army and police. Adoula's government in the past army and police. The informants also wants the center government to preart army and officials and to grant army and police. Adoula's government in the past army and police. The informants also wants the center government to his cabinet ministers and officials and to grant army and police. Adoula's government in the past army and police. The informants also wants the center will be gro student body that further outbreals in the cafeteria will lead to disciplinary action. The informants also wants the center will be gro student body that further outbreals in the cafeteria and police. Adoula's government in the past army and police. The informants also wants army and police. Adoula's government in the past army and police. The informants also wants army and police. Ado

States Sunday on the return flight

of an airliner that takes remoon leave aboard a Pan American belongings and prepare for the goods to Havana, a Swiss diplomat World Airways DC6B that had trip.

coods to Havana, a Swiss diplomat World Airways DC6B that had been scheduled to fly to Havana The diplomat had no word on Friday with 15,000 pounds of medwhether a score of Americans icines as part of the ransom for held in Cuban jails would follow. the invasion prisoners.

City Editor Faces Contempt Of Court

contempt of court citations were paper world in Pennsylvania. sought Friday against city editor Earl Seiby of the Philadelphia Bulletin after he refused to produce records and answer questions before a grand jury investi-gating alleged scandals in City

Judge Joseph E. Gold recessed hearings on the requests by Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles H. Rogovin They heard testimony from fed- (EST) Monday.

Gold said there are doubts as to the constitutionality of a 1937 Pennsylvania statute which Selby based his refusals on when he that his ruling "will have a re-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two | sounding effect on the whole news-

The Bulletin quoted the 1937 statute as expressly providing "that newspapers shall not be re-quired to disclose sources of information 'in any legal proceeding, trial or investigation before any court, grand jury, traverse or

Gold suggested to John R. Mc-Connell, a Bulletin attorney, that McConnell "may want the press association, or whatever you have in the state, to intervene." PNPA Concerned

In Harrisburg, Pa., Dick Dew, U.S. interests in Cuba since the vania Newspaper Publishers Association, said: "We certainly are concerned

that there is any question about the application of the 1937 law. I accord with the Bulletin's action in interpreting their position under Dew said he planned to consult

with Eugene Simon, publisher of the Tarentum Valley Daily News and president of the PNPA, to decide whether to obtain a counsel to intervene.

Selby, who is president of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, said: "I am going to be in touch with

other officers of the PSNE to determine our position in this mat-ter, that is whether the PSNE will consider filing a brief as a friend

tions be extended to include officers of the Bulletin. Selby said the officers directed him not to produce the records. Gold declined cial commission to nominate can- this request. Selby was subpensed to bring

with him documents relating to interviews Bulletin reporters had with John J. Fitzpatrick, and investigations conducted by the newspaper as a result of information supplied by Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick, former City Council

ward leader, contends there were zoning payoffs and other irregularities during the Democratic ad-Corporation of America. ministration of former Mayor

In all there are about 300 Americans registered at the Swiss Embassy here. Another 170 are to learning." believed to be working for the The Student Judicial Counci

tired, have been living quietly in Cuba and are undisturbed by the Castro regime. These have exressed no desire to leave the nomes they have established here. It was not possible to determine the number of reluctant Amerities after the cafeteria, campus security po-

The ransom flight due Sunday is the last one in the operation in-

ransom goods at Baltimore and out silently. Port Everglades, Fla., for a trip to Havana. There was a possibility Americans or others could leave on this vessel. But the Swiss diplomat said he did not know of any plans for further departures

executive director of the Pennsyl- United States broke relations with Cuba in 1960.

would be very certain that our newspaper (PNPA) would be in Covered With Fog THE fog comes on little cat

feet, according to Poet Carl Sandburg, but last night in Monroe County It thumped down like a lion's paw. The dense fog lowered over

county, creating hazardous and slow road condition and reducing safe speeds to a crawl in many places.

A mass of Canadian frigid

air is bumping a warm flow from the south in this region of the country, and the fog is a result of the air tempera ture difference coupled with the snow still on the ground. In this area, where nev superhigh ways are crisscrossing the county like worm

tracks in the mud, the thrufast travel by the thick fog.

Adds Steinbach

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- A.

Offer Includes Entry To Kolwezi

Offers Free Entry
Diplomatic sources said Tshombe's offer included free entry for the U.N. into his last stronghold, at Kolwezi, and free U.N. move-ment elsewhere in the province. The informants said Tshombe wants the United Nations to put the proposal to the central Congo-lese government, which would have to agree to such an arrange-

ment.

(Officials at U.N. headquarters in New York said late Friday they had no word of Tshombe's reported offer, but a U.N. spokesman said the United Nations would not relay it to the Leopold-ville government. The United Na-

Ole Miss

Students Warned

versity of Mississippi officials warned Friday they will not tol-

will not return to the university next semester unless the atmos phere becomes "more conducive

believed to be working for the Castro regime throughout the island.

The Student Judicial Council held a special meeting to consider charges against a student apprehended after Thursday night's Meredith said he planned to

stay on campus Friday night and possibly for the remainder of the

lice turned out in reinforced num-

volving the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

The cargo vessel Shirley Lykes is scheduled to load more Cuban volving the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

When in the cargo the cafeteria Friday night and took a table, most of the students picked up their trays and walked Campus police and school offi-cials checked the identification cards of all students — including

Meredith-as they entered. Per sons standing around the building Students Yell When Meredith left the cafete ria and went to the library, one of about 35 students in the area

'there he is!" there were no other shouts. Earlier, Chancellor J. D. Williams, speaking out at about the same time as the Justice Department spokesman was criticizing the university, said the latest se-

ries of demonstrations was Meredith's own fault. "We were getting along quietly and normally," said Williams, "then Meredith saw fit to give a press conference in which he implied that students and others were not doing what they should to make his life what he thought

it should be." A Department of Justice spokesman said much of Meredith's campus harassment was due to Ole Miss administrators being unable or unwilling to deal with aggressive white students

Depot Soldier Pleas No Defense SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Staff

gt. Willard P. Hagy Sr. of Mount Pocono pleaded noto contendere (not contesting) Friday to a charge of fraudulently securing government privileges for a wom-Hagy is attached to the diapen sary at the Tobyhanna Army De

U.S. District Judge Wilkiam J. Neadon deferred sentencing. The judge accepted Hagy's plea when attorney Eugene Nogi said a his Army post after 15 years serv-

There was no immediate reaction from Premier Cyrille Adoupoldville.
Tshombe's reported offer car

Tshombe's reported offer came as U.N. troops moved slowly on the road from Jadotville toward Kolwezi, a hydroelectric and mining center 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville. Tshombe's mercenaries and gendarmerie there had threatened to destroy mining and power installations if the U.N. tried to take the town.

U.N. headquarters in Elisabeth-ville confirmed that U.N. troops had advanced 30 of the 80 miles from Jadotville to Kolwezi. Their progress was hindered by blown bridges over small streams.

(A South African Press Assoc (A South African Press Association report received in Johann burg said Tshombe spoke to I ministers in Kolwezi Friday mosing over the Union Miniere radand was believed to have ask them to suspend scorched earlies and meet him in Elisaber with the LLA

Wants Full Pardo

The diplomatic informants said Tshombe also wants the central

Adoula's government is said to favor splitting Katanga into two provinces, north and south. North controlled largely by U.N. and central government forces.

Morals Count Jails Woman In Carbon Co.

WYNEDA FRANTZ, 38, of 210 Railroad St., Slatington, is con-fined to Carbon County Jeil, Jim Thorpe, in default of bail on a prostitution charge.

State Police at Lehighton the offense occurred in Palmerton. She was arraigntd before Alderman Albert Smith, Palmerton, RD 2.

Troopers said State Police from Bethlebem and Lehighton ber-racks and Palmerton police are continuing the investigation and other arrests may result.

Probe Of 'A' yelled from across the street, Resumes Monday

A FEDERAL grand jury in Scranton, probing alleged check irregularities involving East Stroudsburg's National Guard unit, will resume its inquiry Mon

es yesterday including officers Indictments, if any, are expected

The jury heard several witness

to be returned Monday in the

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Weather TEMPERATURES

6:30 a.m. 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30

LOCAL FORECAST

Then along came a fisherman and removed the large, fish-filled its tail, lifted its flippers to listen foot finback's flukes.

"He didn't realize at first that the net was off," said Charles R. Nicklin, Jr., 35, who runs a skin diving shop here. "When he did, he gave a tremendous kick with his tail. The water boiled and he they obtained many pictures. The three-hour episode occurred Monroe Firemen Tuesday morning while the four were out skin-diving for lobsters. Church-Bound

myer, 35, who has a diving shop in Laguna Beach; William De-Morejohn, 34, of Clairemont, an tain, Delaware Water Gap, at They spotted the whale, slowly

With Nicklin were Alvin Sant-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-1 to the heartbeat and doused them-1 exhausted-he must have been Four skindivers told Friday about selves in the spray from its spout. pulling that net all night. They rode on its back, pulled net that had snagged on the 45- to straddle, I couldn't stand up, clude complete revision of the 1965. his skin was too slick. When I state's judiciary system. slid off and swam up beside the

> fruit-size eyes around and followed me wherever I went.' The four had both a movie and still camera on their boat and

head, he rolled those big grape-

MONROE County firemen will attend the annual Benjamin court, 32, of Pacific Beach, an Franklin memorial service at the aircraft draftsman. and Frank Presbyterian Church of the Moun-

towing the net, and Santmyer aware Water Gap fire house at climbed on its back. 10:40 a.m. and proceed to the Loudy and colder with occaonal snow. High 24 to 30. Sun
as 7:21 a. m.; sets 4:55 p. m.

There is need to propose the didn't thresh around. Probably too

Chirch Deprintents represented to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East ed that the people have rejected to the Water Gap, East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Committees.

11 a.m. tomorrow.

State Constitution HARRISBURG (AP) - A series, The amendment procedure

Emphasis On Judiciary

The proposals will be placed before the association's annual winter meeting in Pittsburgh, Jan. 30- place all other judiciary agents-

members will be polled on them

to determine which should be

placed before the 1963 legislature

for further action. The recommendations basically follow preliminary proposais made at the association's summer meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., last year.

The association has decided in favor of a face-lifting for the document rather than having it completely rewritten at a constitutionformer state attorney-general, not-

of proposed amendments to the would require approval of each 88-year-old State Constitution were amendment by the 1963 and 1965 advanced Friday by the Pennsyl- legislatures and, finally, by the across the beam and very hard vania Bar Association. They in-voters at the general election of The judiciary change would retain the Supreme, Superior and

Feb. 2. After that, the entire 7,000 in luding magistrates and justices of the peace-by district courts. It further provides for administration of the entire system by the Supreme Court and creates a spe-

didates for service on the various

Require Approval

The association proposals also would provide for mandatory reapportionment of the legislatureeither at a special session of the legislature called for that purpose (a "non-controversial" proposal), or by a special commission (a 'controversial' amendment).

legislative procedures and to pro-

sergeant-at-arms and Democratic

Printing Corp. operates plants

Printing Corp.

D. Steinbach & Sons, Inc., lithographers and color printers, an-nounced Friday that it has become an affiliate of the Printing



Jesus began His public ministry in the beautiful section of Palestine known as Galilee. On the shores of its great lake He called four of His apostles - Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John-all fishermen who left their nets and boats to follow Him.—Mark 1:14-20.



went to Capernaum, where Christ began to preach in the synagogue. All were astonished at the authority of His teaching except a man with an unclean spirit. Jesus rebuked him and called forth the unclean spirit, convulsing the man and healing him .- Mark 1:21-28.



At the home of Simon and Andrew they found Simon's mother-in-law sick with a fever. Christ "came and took her by the hand and lifted her up, and the fever left her; and she served them." Others, hearing of the miracle, brought their sick to Him for healing.—Mark 1:29-34.



The next morning before dawn Christ rose and went to a lonely place to pray. His disciples followed Him, reporting that the people of Caper-naum were asking for Him again. Christ replied that they must hasten on to other towns .- Mark 1:35-39. GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 4:18-19.

Today's Lesson:

Jesus Begins His Work

Scripture-Mark 1:14-15

three parts of western Palestine,

Galilee was the most fertile part of Palestine, extending from the Lebanese slopes on the north through the plain of Esdraelon on the plain of Esdraelo the south. Grapes and olives were major crops, and the numerous villagers also engaged in woolen weaving, dyeing and fush-curing.

The fertility of the Galilean soil apparently extended to the minds and souls of its people; they were known to be broadminded, hardy and brave-and

A time of about 15 months has | It is from Galilee that Christ | later position as an establisher of THIS WEEK we study Mark's intervened between the last verse gathers, so far as we can tell, all relief institutions. interpreation of Christ's early and the subsequent verse, which four called in today's lesson were ministry. This early ministry is opens today's. The record of this all fishermen; two of them, Simon intervening time is found mostly ' Galilee was one of the in John (1:19-4:42); it included casual meetings with some of the other two being Samaria and those who were to become Christ's Judaea (which included Jerusa-disciples (1:35-42) and isolated miracles, such as occurred at the feast at Cana (2:1-11). His real.

The events described here took place in and around Capernaum, a city at the northern end of the Sea of Galilee. This sea, incidentally, which is also called the Sea of Chinneroth (from its harplike and the Sea of Tiberias (from the which Christ chose for His early of God and the "entrance to Para-

Episcopal

Trinty Episcopal Church, Mount

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

en, Middle Creek

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.

Paradise Valley. Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Interdenominational

Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Commu

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads

Carl Howell presiding minster

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible

ecture-Are All Faiths Good In

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower

nity Sunday School, Route 209.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mount Zion Interdenominationa

Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:45 p.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Talking to Yourself."

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist;

Episcopal Young Churchmen 7

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon

Timothy Evangelical United

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., Holy Commu

nion also Congregational meeting.

Worship, 11 a.m., Communion

Evangelical Uited Brethren.

of his apostles except Judas. The | GOLDEN TEXT-"The Spirit of Peter and John, became two of

Christ's first preaching at this the blind, to set at liberty those time was an elaboration of that who are oppressed, to proclaim of John the Baptist, his true fore-the acceptable year of the Lord." runner. John had preached repentance, a turning from the natural sins of man. He could not say, as Christ did, "Believe in the gospel, 'for the gospel of God was made possible for us only through His Son, Christ, Who had not yet begun His work.

When Christ did begin His work, available from one source. his first message was that repenmuch less proud than the self-satisfied and bigoted Judeans per-shaped, hill-ringed lake 14 man must also believe—a word phia, publisher of most of the around Jerusalem. For this rea- miles long which is so beautiful continually used by Christ. Faith Gideon Bible. The two companies son, no doubt, it was this section that the Talmud calls it the Sea is the completion of repentance. have merged their sales, advertis-

the Lord is upon me, because He news to the poor. He has sent me the most prominent and import- to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to -Luke 4:18-19.

PUBLISHERS MERGE

NEW YORK (AP) - Partial merger of two of the country's largest Bible publishers will make 225 different editions of the Bible

Publishers are Thomas Nelson & Sons, who print the Revised escaped from severe pain, or are enough; beyond this negative re- Standard Version Bible, and The recovering the blessing of health. National Bible Press of Philadel Christ's first actions involved ing and merchandising facilities healing-the basis for the church's into Nelson-National

Thought "When the Heart Speaks"

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who - Mary Baker Eddy

Gems of

When the heart is afire, some sparks will fly out of the mouth. - Thomas Fuller

A loving heart is the truest wis-

- Charles Dickens If a good face is a letter of rec

> - Edward George Bulwer-Lytton

Everybody's heart is open, you know, when they have recently - Jane Austen

A kind heart is a fountain of vicinity to freshen into smiles. - Washington Irving

Worship, 9 a.m.

Catholics Open Nurserv School

"Children should be seen and not heard" especially in church. We seem to have forgotten this

old saying and as a result suffer

hold of young adulthood, be ex-

too little to sit still for an hour.

Perhaps demoting the young

attend the kindergarten classes

for a week or two would be the

The balcony is a favorite site

for young people to sit during

services. It is far enough away

from the pulpit that the minister would not hear any but the loud-

est "funnin". Temptation is great

to disregard the sermon and in-

dulge in worldly conversation or

Recently two boys were ob-

served playing with a small toy

car, running it up and down each others arms. The adults in nearby

pews made no move to correct the lads. They just sat and pre-

shock treatment needed.

actual play.

And the sooner the better!

SUNDAY a nursey school for pre-school age children will be conducted in the basement of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. ommendation, a good heart is a The school will operate during the letter of credit.

8 and 10 a.m. Masses.

Members of the parish wishing to enroll children may obtain an admission form in the lobby of St. Luke's or St. Matthew's Church or by submitting the name of the child and the Mass you wish to attend to St. Matthew's Rectory.

Each year, one vicious habit the worst man good. - Benjamin Franklin

the consequences of disrespect. No doubt about it, the fault is ours! We do not need to excuse our selves. We need to take action I do not think it's too much to expect that children on the thres-

gregation fear to reprimand any person young or old who is misbeaving? I know that if my boys were guilty of disrespect in any place let alone church, I would appreciate a responsible adult correcting them on the spot. When they reached home then a preview of Judgement Day would be at

pected to sit still in church and When you and I were on the listen to a sermon without having to resort to childish play. We have a children's church for those brink of our teens we were ex-pected to attend church two and wen three times a Sunday. Sit ting then was the order of the day. Why shouldn't we demand adults (?) from regular church to this of our own children? Attending church services is a very important part of adult life and teenage people should be expected to act like adults.

Now, as to what could be done about this situation:

First, the young people should sit with their parents. Too often the parents sit in a pew far separated from their children. Youngsters like to sit in groups, but until they can resist the impulse to rummage through each others pocketbooks, admire each others wallet photos, or write foolish notes the practice should be brought to a schreeching halt!

If need be, a church peace officer could be appointed to nip any such disturbance by marching the offenders up the middle aisle and plunk them down in the very first pew. The shame of such a march would quickly engulf the offenders would quickly engulf the offenders and I doubt if it would ever have 1st '63 Rally to happen more than once!

When the congregation is assembled to worship the church is the house of God. Foolish thoughts and things should be left outside. "Be still, and know that I am the Lord".

It is not cruelty to bring up a child in the way he should go. We have spared the rod of correction far too often in the past. The state of being young is no

we continue in our catering at personalities as Bill Glass of the

Parson To Parson United Church Of Christ tended that all was well. After all it was no business of theirs! Shows Enrollment Gains

NEW YORK CITY—Theological percent increase representing a seminaries of the United Church rise in enrollment from 25 to 45

reported here today show an increase of 35 percent over 1956— the year before the formation of the United Church of Christ. In slightly more than a year since borhood of 200,500 over the six the adoption of the denomination's year period. A gain of only 1.1 constitution in July 1961, enroll-percent was registered between ment in the five schools went up

creased 15 percent.

In the total list of Protestant denominations with related theological schools, only seven have had increases inenrollment of 10 percent or more since 1956, the base year established by the American Association of Theological

The United Church of Christ seminaries rank second in this list. The 35 percent increase represents a gain of 202 students, from an prollment of 584 in 1956 to 786 at the opening of this academic year.

(First on the list is the Reformed Presbyterian Church with an 80

YFC Holds Tonight

SATURDAY night at 8 p.m. at 18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, the Monroe County Youth for Christ will hold their first rally of the new year.

Many young people of the fifty (50) who attended the recent YFC Capital Teen Convention in Washexcuse for disrespect or for bad ington D.C., will present their memoirs of the trip.

The convention featured such

titude toward moral decay or Cleveland Browns football team, will we take action now to instill Bobby Richardson of the New in our young people what our York Yankees, and the Evangelist fathers demanded and got from Billy Graham. Tonights rally will feature as speaker, Rev. Robert Johnson,

> Scranton Rev. Johnson is known among the youth of his area for his in-terest and friendship in teens.

All teen-agers are welcome.

Bishop Makes Charge From The Pulpit

church even while he and other and many cross the border to obpishops were promoting the na- tain food ion's interests at the Second Vati-

of Christ have chalked up significant gains in enrollment since the fromation of the Congregational Christian-Evangelical and Report formed union.

The significance of the grown in the United Church institutions is seen in relation to the whole picture of theological school enrollment in the United States. The rollment in the United States. mained on a plateau in the neighpercent was registered between 1956 and 1962.

Of the United Church theological In the same year the number of United Church students for the ministry in all seminaries in
affiliated with the American proceed up a 74 Baptist Church) racked up a 74 percent rise to 338 students; Lancaster (Pennsylvania), with 124 students, showed an increase of 39 percent and Eden in Webster Groves, Missouri, with 173 students, an increase of 18 percent. Chicago Theological Seminary with an 11 percent decline over the six year period, however made a gain of one percentage point over 1961 to 104 students. United Theoogical Seminary of the Twin Cities

(Minnesota) enrolled 47 students in its first year. ly related to the denomination ac-counts for only a part of the United Church students for the ministry. The 852 students, 115 more than the previous year, are attending 36 seminaries. However, nine schools account for 80 perent of the total. Andover Newton again leads the list, followed by Eden, Lancaster, Bangor, Yale, Chicago, Union, Pacific, and Twin Cities.

Czechs Work In Secret With Priests

VIENNA-The Catholic church in Tito's Communist Czechos ia has suffered severely but survives, according to an observer who lives near the Czech border.

He said the hopes of the church rest with small groups of exem-plary laymen and muss working with deranged children-but most of all with the secret priests. "These priests," he explained, who refused to sweep fidelity to

the Communist state have gone various ways. Some have left the country but most have been forced into factory work or whatever they can earn a living. While some have been lost to the priesthood, others have retained priestly ideals and spiritual life. Many perform priestly functions after work. The people have much more confidence in them than in the state-sub-

BERLIN-A bishop charged from The Czech border, closed in a Warsaw pulpit that Poland's Stalin's time, is now easily

owed to attend the Second Vatican Council: Auxiliary Bishop Frantiomanski said, "the poor remnants sek Tomasek of Olomouc and of Catholic schools. Hundred of Bishops Ambroz Lazik and Eduard kindergartens have been closed. Necsey, apostolic administrators Sisters are being removed from respectively on Trnava and Nitra. 'Peace priests." as those support-

He added that "a high governing the Communist regime are ment official talked about a concalled, were assigned each, apcordat in Rome, but as long as parently for surveillance. The lat-there is no freedom of religion ter were excluded from the council there can be no talk about a con- hall and a private audience with

School Menus

out notice by the individual school potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, cafeteria manager.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup,

meat sandwich, crackers, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, mashed potatoes, buttered United Church of Christ, Brod-

ter, pineapple, and milk.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hard roll, butter, lettuce salad, peaches, and milk. Tuesday: Hot dog on a

baked beans, cabbage salad, pudd-Wednesday: In the elementary

and milk. In the high school chicken chow mein or soup will be served. Thursday: Pork and sauer-

roni and cheese, buttered beans, (elementary school) Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, celery with peanut butter, bread, butter, fruit cocktail, and

Jan. 14-18.

Monday: Barbecue, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, and

Wednesday: Meat loaf, parslied potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, bread, butter, cherry pudding, and

butter, apple crisp, and milk.

East Stroudsburg Schools Jan. 14-25

Monday: Pork and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, applesauce, corn bread, butter, pears, and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey chop suey, cole slaw, hot rolls, fruit jello, Wednesday: No lunch. School

closes at 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Cheeseburger in the nigh school and hamburger and cheese wedge in the elementary school. Also vegetable soup, fruit

mix, and milk. Friday: Tuna Fish sandwich, buttered noodles, carrot sticks, pineapple, and milk.

Monday: Steak sandwich in the high school and hot dog on a roll in the elementary grades. Also

buttered wax beans, fruit mix, and

Tuesday: Oven brown chicken, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, biscuit, butter, pudding, and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, pickled beets, hot roll, peaches, and milk. Thursday: Turkey sandwich and lettuce, butter carrots, applesauce;

peanut butter cake and milk. Friday: Baked fish, oven brown potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, jello, and milk.

Pleasant Valley Joint Schools Jan. 14-18 Monday: Homemade vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly

sandwich, crackers, fruit eup, and milk. Tuesday: Hoagie, parslied potatoes, buttered green beans, pudding, and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, steamed rice, gravy, cran berry sauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, apricots, and milk. Thursday: Baked ham, gravy,

mashed potatoes, celery sticks, bread, butter, cake, and chocolate

Friday: Tuna surprise, baked potatoes, buttered peas, jello and

Area Church Service Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial

Adventist Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday "The Church Triumphant" is the

"Alliance Heritage. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Judgeme and Eternity" is the sermon.
Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

prayer service. Assembly Of God

Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study

Friday, 7 p.m., Young People. Baptist

First Baptist Church. East Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Looking To-Waiting Upon God." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon "Life

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Used By God." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Cool and Calm. Gods' Sight? Junior and Senior Groups 6 p.m.

Other Activities: study. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theo-Beakleyville Baptist, East cratic ministry school and service Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Worship, 7:30 p.m., Holy Com-Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible lecture: "Swords into Plowshares -In Our Time?"

> Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Theotratic ministry school and service

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Ham-

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bar Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Vailey Lutheran Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "For A God Who Has Every-

Pocono Union E.U.B., Henry-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs

> Rev. Jonathan Klick D.D., pas-Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tanners-Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Appenzell. Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy Com-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "New Life For The New

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Brotherhood venison and turkey dinner.

Methodist Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

McMichaels Methodist, Mc Michaels. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Reeder Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: Parables of the Kingdom." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Dedneesday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Tannersville Methodist, Tanners-

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: | "The Parables of the Kingdom." Wesley Chapet Methodist, Bar-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Parables of the Kingdom." Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby-

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor. worship, 11 a.m., Holy Other Activities:

Monday, 8 p.m., Meeting of the Official Board. Delaware Water Gap Meth Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

What Does God Reveal."

Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF, 6:40 p.m. Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: What Does God Reveal." Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF, 6:40 p.m.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF rally 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,

study at Cherry Valley. Poplar Valley Mehodist, Poplar Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 10 a.m., Holy Commu-Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF at 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Neola Methodist, Neola, Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

study at Cherry Valley. Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Holy Com-

MYF, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Children's

Bible hour; 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Mount Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Aanalomink Methodist, Analo-Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assistant Pastor: Rev. Dinus M.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Saviour. of the World" is the sermon Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. East Stroudsburg Methodi

Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. John

son preaching: "Paricipants in Faith"; 11 a.m., "We Must Move The Church'-Rev. Eaton preach-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Second Ses-sion School of Missions.

MYF Rally Mountainhome, 5:30 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Church Office Executive Groups Meeting.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Canadensis MestodistCMFW'nD? Canadensis Methodist Church,

> Rev. John O'Neill, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: "The ministry of Jesus: The Leader of Men." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week worship at McComas Chapel.

MYF rally at Mountainhome,

Sand Hill Methodist Church Route 209, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Non-Denominational Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Leo Frailey, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The True Servant. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and study hour.

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

Worship, 7:30 p. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Moravian

Worship, 10:45 a.m

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Teach Me to Pray. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Monday, 6 p.m., Congregational supper; 7:30 p.m., Annual church Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry council meeting.

Moravian, Canadensis.

Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian, Snawnee Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., The Sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Annual Con-gregational and coporation meet-

Echo Lake

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., The Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Annual Congregational and corporation meeting in the church.

Church of the Mountain, Dela ware Water Gap. Rev. William E. Foden, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'On

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Congregational and corporation meetings.

United Presbyterian Church East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Purpose of The Pulpit." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: 'The

First Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg. Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser mon: "Children Of God." Junier High and Senior High Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Roman Catholic St. Mathew's Catholic Church

East Stroudsburg.

ley, pastor.

Mass, Sunday 7, 9and 11:30 a.m St. Luke's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw ley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Confession Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono

St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promise

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m.

Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Mission, South Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

St. Ann's. Candensis.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army

Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Salvation Army, East Strouds-Major H. G. Baker, Officer in charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Young People Legion, 6 p.m.

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week **United Church**

Of Christ United Church of Christ, Saylors-Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor, Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Stroudsburg Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "He

Junior High Youth Group, 6:30 Other Activities: Monday, 7 p.m., Annual congregational meeting. St. John's Catholic Church,

Brought Him To Jesus."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 2 p.m., "Gifts That Please Christ Most" is the sermen; Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5 Sacrament of The Lord's Supper

Tancersville.

Grace United Church of Christ,

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor

St. Mark's United Church

Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Gifts That Please Christ Most" is the sermon; Sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be observed. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. Salem United Church of Christ,

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Paul's United Church Christ, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Mes

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

area as they are received. The salad, fruit, and milk menus are subject to change with- Friday: Fish sticks, whipped

Stroud Union Schools

Jan. 14-25 Monday: Barbecue on a roll, buttered corn, celery sticks, pears,

peas, cherry jello, and milk.

Thursday: Hoagie, oven brown potatoes, applesauce, and milk. Friday: Fish sticks, buttered noodles cabbage salad, bread, but-

ing, and milk, schools there will be chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, crackers, pears,

kraut, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, com bread, butter, applesauce, and milk Friday: (high school) Tuna fish salad sandwich with lettuce, maca-

Bangor Area Schools

Tuesday: Meat and vegetable stew, spiced cabbage, rolls, butter, cake, and milk.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek meeting. Christian Science Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist,

Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities

Rev. Ernest S. Young, paster. Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Business Youth Service. Alliance 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. The Christian and Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon

VERY FEW in life come in contact with a task that is actually endless chain-of-operations But here in Monroe County we have someone who is contronted with this sort of thing (job if you like) every working day of every week of every month of every week of every month of

Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe

person. When you ask her if she likes her position she looks you straight in the eyes, smiles and says, "Yes, I do enjoy my work. I agree it is an endless task but

Lottery **Tickets** In Monroe?

LOTTERY TICKETS similar those confis ated by State Police in Harrisburg are believed to be coming into Monroe County via the mails, Sgt. Joseph DePietro, Pennsylvania State Police, Stroudsburg barracks, said last

He urged all persons receiving the tickets to bring them to the State Police barracks on Scott St. He added that there would be

The tickets purport to be sponsored by the Republic of Haiti for a multimillion-dollar sweepstakes. The ticket books are printed in departr three colors and list prizes of office." various lesser

He added, "In each case the recipient is asked to remit \$20 to a given address in Haiti after name and address of the sender was different in each of the books turned over to authorities there."

Newark, N.J.; Newark, N.Y., and March 18. Last Tuesday State Police an-nounced that they had cracked a to the permanent files. These are multimillion-dollar lottery opera- for voters who registered in 1937.

Pocono resident, reputed lottery king in the United States for half

Wiring Cause Of Fire

CANADENSIS — Afire which estroyed the home of the Donald Heater family New Year's Day, Fire Chief, said total damages to the two-story building, owned by Leon Brush, Canadensis, were estimated at \$11,000.

The Barrett Community Club spearheaded a campaign to aid the Heater family who lost their ongings and furnishings in the fire. The four churches of the township joined and established he Barrett Churches Welfare Fund, to receive donations for the

canned goods and housewares are being collected in the fellowship hall in the basement of the Canadensis Methodist Church.

Still Need Aid Items still needed by the family include living room furniture, ances, linens, canned goods and clothing. Mrs. Leon Meyung, 595-7475 and Miss Barbara Carlton, 595-2522, will take offer of items and notify the Heater family. Checks for the fund are to be

made payable to the Barrett Churches Welfare Fund and sent to Mrs. Leon Meyung, Box 121, Participating are Canadens is

Methodist and Moravian Churches, St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis, and Mountin-home Methodist Church.

Attic Fire Routs Four Children

LEHIGHTON - Four childre were routed from their Lenighton home shortly after noon Thursday when fire broke out in the storage

The children, Frank, 4; William 3: Edward, 2, and George, 1, were leep in the dining room when

the fire started. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Taschler, 100 Bridge St., Lehighton. The fire was discovered by Robert Deibert, 217 S. 3rd St., Lehighton, a passing

Mrs. Taschler was visiting a neighbor. The father was at work at Mitchell Upholsterers Inc., Al-

entown.

Deibert summoned firemen and

On Job Six Years Mrs. Banks has been working at this position the past six years. She noted the only problem en-

Her job consists of everything pertaining to all elections held in Monroe County. It begins with voter registrar, is that the registration of voters, then voting districts in order that the gible voters can exercise their privilege of voting.

The strenuous phase comes next when the person votes. After an election, Mrs. Banks must certify all voters certificates, check them for errors and record them

in the permanent file.

In addition to this she has the ballot to prepare, order election supplies for the entire county; see that supplies are properly dis-tributed and at the required time and place; and accept registrations and petitions from persons placing themselves in candidacy

This isn't too taxing you might say. Well, by the time Mrs. Banks has accomplished all these difnow possibly "take a break" the procedure begins all over again.

Mrs. Banks said, "I must admit there are times when I feel the grid of the mit there are times when I feel the grid of the mit there are times when I feel the grid of the mit the grid of the grid ferent activities the feels the may the end of the cycle will never come into view, but somehow I manage to find a breather along about July and August. This allows me time to catch up on changes in voting laws and also

She added, "During August I School District for services of find time to help audit tax duplicates and sometimes I figure tax-school district in the 1960-61 nearby Northampton County were es. Doing this is a pleasure; a school term. each books through the mails and much needed break from the run the individuals knew nothing about of daily chores and I welcome the received \$2,569.70 of the amount chance to help others. They help me when I'm bogged down and I feel it's appropriate to help those in the office who help and cooperate with me."

Upcoming tasks in the near petitions from persons wishing to run for political office in the May The envelopes containing the tickets, which have been turned be accepted beginning Tuesday. tickets, which have been turned be accepted beginning Tuesday, in to authorities, are postmarked Feb. 26 and will continue until

Also, she has recently ordered tion allegedly run by the son of Present cards now on file are the late Lou Cohen, a former Mt. filled and additional space is re-

> "I also have taken some new es, and changes in party registra-

This ends a partial accounting of an endless chain operation in an office in the County Courthouse achools. Payments from state little known to Mr. and Mrs. J.

Jaycees Seek was traced to faulty electrical wiring, it was learned last night. David Blitz, Barrett Township **Nominees**

THE Pocono Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce is prepar-ing to present its annual Distin-guished Service Award to an outstanding young man of this area for his leadership and service to

Any young man, 21 through 35 years of age, is eligible for the nomination. The nominee need not be a member of the Jaycees. If the nominee reached his 36th birthday before Jan. 1, 1963, he becomes eligible if the activities for which he is judged were performed when he was 35.

The judging committee will be composed of distinguished citizens rugs, lamps, tables, drapes or curtains, small electrical appli-ances, linens, canned goods and community welfare during the year, (2) evidence of leadership ability, and (3) evidence of person-

al or business progress. Past recipients of the award include Capt. Charles Drummond of the Salvation Army, 1959, Stuart Pipher, 1960, and William John-son, who received the award last year. The award will be presented at a banquet sponsored by the

All nominations must be received by the Jaycee DSA com-mittee not later than Jan. 17. A nominating blank and instructions appear in another section of today's paper.

To Attend Scout Fete

WILLIAM S. Wyckoff and Atty John Pentz, both of Stroudsh will attend the annual Recognition Dinner of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-ica, tonight at Hotel Easton, Eas-

Dr. Paul Siple, chief of research and development, Department of the Army, will be the principal

Firemen To Take bring their uniforms to the drill

THE ACME Hose Co. of East Stroudsburg will assemble at 9 Mrs. Taschler and then assisted a.m. tomorrow to remove Christmas decorations in downtown the moke-filled home.



BUSY AT WORK-Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe County voter registrar, is busy making checks of voters records in the office of Monroe County commissioners. This is the start of an endless chain operation that will take place during the coming year. (Staff photo by Shafer)

Nurses' Aid To Pupils:

NURSES' services to pupils in 091.45 for the 1960-61 school year. This sum has just been paid state funds through State Department of Health to school districts in the county, the gives me time to help out in other department said vesterday.

More than half of this total-

Payment of services of nurses

is made to school districts in the ure will be the acceptance of second year following the school year in which the services are

> for teachers, except that one nurse in allotted to each 1,500 pupils. However the 1961 Legislature changed the basis of payment beginning with the 1962-63 school term under which a school district

> age daily membership in a district school in the school year.

will receive \$3.50 per pupil in aver-

schools. Payments from state funds are made to the public school districts for all pupils re-

ceiving the services.

Other Monroe County school districts received state funds for urses' services for the 1960-61 63, Reeders

school term as follows: Barrett Township, \$335.13; Coolbaugh Township, \$825.31; Jackson, Towship, \$379.42; Lehman Township (Pike County.) \$45.49; Middle Smithfield Township, \$176.95; Mount Pocono, \$114.59; Paradise Township, \$206.89; Pocono Township, \$561.93; Porter Township (Pike County.) \$4.59; Price Township, \$37.09; Smithfield Township, \$799.93; Tobyhanna Township, \$210.76; Tunkhannock Township.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Mary Louise Grainger, Swiftwater; Rod Deiter, East Charles Adami officiating. Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Beers, Bangor; John Powell, Stroudsb u r g; Mrs. Claudenia Frantz, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Cowell, Portland; Mrs. Am-Nipert, East Stroudsburg; Mabel Cortright, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Charles Gibbs, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Eleanor Rawson, Easton; Mrs. Marie Warner, Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Margaret Via and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Michaels, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; August Theleman, Echo Lake; Harvey Keiper, Pocono Lake; Peter Everett, Stroudsburg, RD 5; John Albert, East Stroudsburg; Anthony Emanuel, Stroudsburg;

Lambert Cadets To Drill Today

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Gouldsboro,

RD 1; Glenn DeVore, East

LAMBERT Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will practice to-day from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 VFW, All members are reminded to

so they may be collected for storage during the winter months. Any boy interested in joining the unit is urged to come to the VFW home today during practice and

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Bangor School Group Gets Damage, Heating Reports

BANGOR - A report on recent! It was also explained currently \$7,745.71—was paid to Stroud Union lows: Columbus, \$400; McKinley,

\$50, and Portland, none. Also at the request of school directors and the interested publington School. The work of this paid to Monroe County school dis- lie, Ace also presented a report on the cost of heating by electricity at the new Senior High School ilding for the period covering April 1, 1962 to December 6, 1962.

This is the period for which the local district has been billed for those buildings are now being heatoudgeted at \$15,390.

have been running about 15 per- at the senior high school from firearm 3-Way Provision

Nurses' services are provided pupils of parochial and non-profit tween now and April, the cost of should enough interested persons

Services are provided tween now and April, the cost of should enough interested persons

Solution of the very previous. Solution and survey in the junior and senior high schools tween now and April, the cost of should enough interested persons. Marvin E. Abel, Monroe County private schools as well as to public heating will be far below that wish bus transportation from the probation officer, to conduct an inschool pupils. Services to pupils anticipated in the making of the Portland Upper Mt. Bethel area

Ella Miller Butz of Reeders. Prior to his illness, he was emand Light Co.

Mr. Butz was a member of the Jackson Township Fire Co., and Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1106,

Hazel Possinger Butz, at home; two sons, Russell and Ernest eight grandchildren, and on e great-grandchild.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, with the Rev.

Interment will be a vary Cemetery, Appenzell.

Friends and relatives may call

Two Deeds noon until time of services.

J. A. Reinhardt's **Funeral Held**

FUNERAL services for John A. Reinhardt Sr., 65, of Mountainhome were held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Mac-Lachlan officiating. Interment was in the Oakland

Cemetery, Mountainhome, The pallbearers were Walter Leckenbusch, Harry Niering, George Sopko, Arthur Jumper, Earl Williams, and Archie B. There was a flag folding and

presentation by Foster Could and Monroe County Joint Memorial

to make repairs for cafeteria stor-

age in the basement of the Wash-

nature will be done by the main-

Merle Mabus, secretary, was

coal removed from the Washing-

permission to the Roseto Cornet

Band to use the auditorium of the

Slatefore area at the same time

Council of Education, each of the

seven districts of the jointure will

the district. In the first step made

costs for installation of a new

gym floor and new lavatory and

shower facilities at the junior high

school building. The plans include

the placing of a maple hardwood

floor in the gym to cover the pres-

the committee, the contractors

failed to meet proper specifica-

ent composition flooring.

Jan. 15 in Harrisburg.

damage suffered by the several the system has not been fully schools of the Bangor Area Joint regulated and that engineers are School System was given at the still endeavoring to place the sys-RD 1. on Wednesday night by R. Ken- tion instead of the semi-manual neth Ace, property chairman who current operation, noted that the total cost of repairs amounted to \$560. The damages estimates were listed by Ace was in charge of Raymond Scott, at the various buildings as fol-\$100; East Bangor, \$10; Roosevelt, none; Junior High, none; high auditorium on March 30 for Washington, none; Senior High, a recital. Plans were also made

heating at the school and the amount was certified to be \$5,similar to that of reimbursements 196.91. It was also noted that the estimated cost for heating the senior high school building with electric heat for the year was Senior High School building for a

Obituaries Warren Butz,

WARREN E. Butz, 63, of Reeders, died Thursday at 9:40 p.m. in his home. He had been in failing nealth for the past five years.

Born in Jackson Township, he was a son of the late Isaih and

at the meeting, the property com-mittee was authorized to secure loyed by the Pennsylvania Power

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. both of Reeders; one daughter, Mrs. Madalyn Wallingford, Reed ers; two brothers, Wade, Stroudsburg, and Stewart, Appenzell;

889.53 and activieoties: \$26,881.30.

Interment will be in Mount Cal-

Are Filed

TWO deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F Batory, Monroe County register

Lester I. and Berta B. Katz, Stroud Township, to William C. and Virginia B. Leopold, Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; J. Arthur Malloy, Youngstown, Ohio, to Harold H, and Judith Z. Kresge Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township.

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363 Writs Handled In County

THE Monroe County Sheriff's Office handled 363 original writs and 109 of these were executed luring 1962.

ons to jail and 431 were released during last year. There were 19,005 meals served. December and Norember totals were low because the jail is being renovated.

Over \$4,300 was spent on provi-

dons for prisoners during 1962. The number of persons commit-ted to jail has been rising stadily since 1958. In that year 218 persons were committed, in 1959 241 were confined, in 1960 301, and in 1961 334 were jailed.

Dixie Sheriff Probes Area Youth's Death

BANGOR - In an effort to discover anything he might need to know, Sheriff J. D. Carter of Appling County, Ga., yesterday visited the family of Nicholas M. Cascario, the Bangor youth slain in

his jurisdiction.
The 19-year-old Cascario was the victim of a fatal knife attack in December when he was returning Daniel Fiorot, 19, of Pen Argyl

The sheriff planned to stay overnight with the parents of the vicsee if there was anything else I might need to know," Carter said.
The assailant, Wilton Edwards, newly elected president, for hnnies' School of Dance to use the grand jury on Feb. 11 for the the facilities at the new senior killing

"My job is apprehension, inves-

Eastburger authorized to make the necessary Admits arrangements to have the surplus to and Columbus Buildings since those buildings are now being heat-

DIEUDOME Roche, East Stroudsburg, was returned to jail In other action the board gave yesterday on charges of parole violation after a hearing before Judge Fred W. Davis in Monroe County Court

Roche was released on proba Plans were made to operate a tion Dec. 31 after serving a sen-bus to all home basketball games tence for unlawful possession of a

a bus would also start from the future parole for Roche,

In an effort to have the protests of all the districts against the reorganization of school districts in the jointure on file with the State

EXAMINATION week ends tofile protests against the proposed day at East Stroudsburg State county plan and Act 561 prior to College

Over 1,700 students are taking Preparations were started at part in the final exams for their he meeting for the summer reno Fall semester courses. With the vations in the various buildings in completion of exams and mid-year commencement, the intersession recess will begin Wed., Jan. 16. with registration of seniors on

Monday, Jan. 21. dining service, is providing free day of each month. between 8 and 9 while the exams

Plans were also made to have sertain corrections made in con-Sheriff's Sale struction areas at the senior high school, where in the opinion of Is Called Off

at 10 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, owned by Roger and Ruth Slutter, Bills totalling \$1,851.68 were presented and approved for pay-ment. The following balances were was announced yesterday. was announced yesterday. noted in the accounts of the joint The sale had been scheduled for school system; general fund, \$134.- 9 a.m. today in the Monroe County Courthouse. Sheriff Jacob F.

Altemose said last night the mat-

Address of Nominator

ter has been settled.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Sat., January 12, 1963



NEW ARCH OFFICERS - These are the recently elected officers for the Monroe Royal Arch Chapter No. 281 of Stroudsburg. They are (standing, l. to r.) William Hecker, Scribe; Arthur W. Bowlby, treasurer; G. Francis Meredith, secretary; (sitting, l. to r.) Paul L. Edinger Jr., King; Wally G. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Butz, High Priest.

He listed as requirements for

It was announced that the Rev.

Larry Lindenmuth and the Rev.

James Jeffers will conduct a pan-

el discussion on church vocations

egins on January 13 at 2:45 p.m.

Church on February 24, and at Elm Park Methodist Church, on

March 3, both under the direction

of Mrs. George Akers, Honesdale. Local YF members who are inter-

ested in joining the choir should contact Joan Bancroft.

Pocono Firemen

ALL members of Pocono Town-

at the January 13 meeting at

such a career: a genuine interest

conducting and voice.

'Lots Of Room At Top,' December when he was returning from a Florida trip with a friend, Daniel Figor, 19, of Pen Arzyl Area Youth Fellowship Told

lots of room at the top," Dr. Har- interesting service. "I wanted to come up and old Gilbert told members of the Greentown-Newfoundland - South Sterling Youth Fellowship as he in music; leadership ability; spoke to the group at the Hemlock familiarity with the liturgy of the 39, and his nephew, Robert Ed-Grove Church on the theme, "Mu-church; knowledge of church his-wards are scheduled to go before sic As a Christian Vocation."

Dr. Gilbert, who is one of those at the top of his profession, is choirmaster at St. Peter's Church, tigation, and confinement," Carter Philadelphia, and is well-known as explained, "I will testify at the an organist, choir director, teacher, and worker with youth. He op-Hemlock Grove. Scranton District Choir practice erates a boys camp, Camp Kwa-hoti, in Angels during the Summer

at Carbondale Methodist C h u rch and continues each Sunday for six "Music as a Christian vocation is both satisfactory and rewarding," he noted. "It is a great weeks. The choir will present a concert at Honesdale Methodist

Bangor Area Authority Reorganizes

BANGOR - The reorganization Convene Sunday of the Bangor Area Joint School Authority was held this week in cent colder in the past year than Bangor, leaving the junior high they had in the year previous. Bangor, leaving the junior high judge Davis, in returning him to the meeting rooms of the Senior jail said the defendant had, by his High School Building. William D. ship Fire Co. are to report to the Scott, of Bangor, was renamed firehouse Sunday at 1 p.m. to attend the viewing of Warren E.

Butz in the Gantzhorn Funeral Others named to office were o of Roseto, president; Lawrence Ward of Portland, secretary; Ralph Lochard of Lower Mt. Bethel, assistant secretary; Raymond Jackson of Bangor, treasurer and Donald Spry of Washington Township, assistant treasurer. Ronald Cann of East Bangor is the other current member of the authority.

At present the authority is waiting the naming of a new member from Upper Mt. Bethel Township to replace Marvin Getz who has resigned from the authonity.

Plans were made by the au thority to change its meeting The second semester will begin place listing the offices of Ed mund Turtzo, authority solicitor as the new site for meetings which Celeste Rossi, manager of the will be held on the second Mon-



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The Farm Maze

Soon Congress will begin to consider once more how to solve the farm problem. Some plan is sure to be concocted which will rely on the wisdom of Washington and the money of taxpayers to bring order out of the previously legis-

The facts coming to hand would make a sloth nervous about the effectiveness of further Washington attempts.

The official forecast is that winter wheat will be harvested to the tune of more than a billion bushels, despite last year's program, and that's better than a hundred million more bushels than the average of 10 recent years.

Last year's feed grain program consisted of a check-writing attack on acreage. Checks for \$900 million were written to pay farmers to take 23 percent of their acreage out of production, and total production of feed grains rose (that's right) two percent.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman is busy advocating more such programs and tighter controls, and campaigning to get wheat farmers to accept his terms in a referendum.

The same Agriculture Secretary Freeman recently hopped over to Europe to scold the Common Market authorities about their own high support price program on farm products. He doesn't like it, because the high supports there make it necessary to put a high tarriff on agricultural products we'd like to sell to Europeans, including a lot of chickens which could help eat up our surplus feed grains.

The Freeman plans, it seems, are to be advocated for America and opposed abroad. The Europeans aren't expected to pay much attention, and we are expected to lose more markets for our

The American Farm Bureau Federation has suggested that the farm program be trimmed by a billion dollars as a part of a general cut in Federal spending. This generous offer should be accepted. If it is, the long trend to agricultural solutions that don't solve any problems will begin to be reversed.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Outlook In Steel

A gradual pickup in the steel industry is expected this year. The cautious, optimistic outlook for this bellwether on the industrial front of the nation is based largely on continued improvement anticipated in the automobile market.

Production of as high as 100 million tons of steel this year is foreseen by the head of the Inland Steel Company, Heretofore, the relatively few forecasts about 1963 have been geared toward a decline to about 94 million tons from a 98-million 1962 figure. Capacity of the steel industry is from 154 million to 160 million tons, depending upon whose figures are accepted.

The Inland executive looks for ingot output to reach 52 million tons during the first half of 1963. His 100-million figure for the entire year shows that he expects a tapering off the second half. On the basis of the 160-million capacity

figure set by the head of the Republic Steel Corporation, the predicted operat- No Comment ing rate would be only 65 percent.

In addition to the good demand expected from automobile manufacturers, the steel people foresee an improvement in miscellaneous demand for flatrolled products and the warehouse volume. None of this reflects an accumulation of inventory against a possible labor contract reopener, come May 1. However, it is expected that some mills

Expectations are that steel shipments this month will rise as much as 10 to 15 percent above December to make it the

Orders also should be coming in shortly from construction steel users who will step up their work in bridge, plant and housing projects in the spring.

-Scranton Tribune

John Chamberlain

An Olive Branch For Acheson

When they are talking about foreign affairs, conservatives and old-fashioned liberals are fond of citing the warnings of President Washington against letting ancient partisan friend-ships sway decisions in interna-tional policy. The ally of yes-teryear, so the Father of Our Country advised us, may be the enemy of tomorrow. And the converse is also true: the enemy of yesterday may be the friend of tomorrow.

President Washington's warning that international grudges may outlive their usefulness should also be extended to the domestic scene. For example, there is the deep-seated grudge which conservatives and old-fashioned liberals hold against ex-Secretary of State Dean Ache-

How we hated him back in the early Nineteen Fifties! In those days we considered that it was Acheson who had invited the Korean War by making an injudicious speech in which he had placed South Korea outside of our defense perimeter in

Well, to my mind, that particular Acheson speech will always live as an example of grievously mistaken statecraft. But no man is perfect, and every public figure is entitled to forgiveness for an early error in the light of subsequent performance. The time has come, I think for the grudge-bearing conservatives and the dedicated anti-Communists to reassess their attitude toward Dean Ache-

In his own urbane way, which some people dislike because it often seems to contain a suggestion of superciliousness, Acheson has been standing up against the "softs" in the matter of our policy toward Soviet Russia ever since he tangled with George F. Kennan in 1958. Kennan was then arguing for "disengagement" in Europe, suggesting that the Cold War might be liquidated if Russian and Amer-

ican forces were simultaneously to be pulled out of Germany.

Said Acheson at the time: "When you are engaged all across the Arctic Circle, when you are engaged in every country of the uncommitted world in which we have economic operations, to move troops apart in Europe means nothing at all . . . it seems to me Mr. Kennan withdraws from the whole conception of the United States leading

In that same year of 1958 Acheson opposed the propaganda for a summit conference of the U.S. President and the Soviet dictator. A President's judg-ment, he said, "should not be caught up in the ebb and flow of the struggle in the negotiat-

True enough, Acheson was still underrating the importance of Asia in 1958. But he has continued to battle for the idea that the unification of Germany, when it comes, must be on terms that will extend freedom to the east, and not slavery to the

Acheson has no official position in the Kennedy Administration, but his unofficial relationship with the President is a force for strength when it comes to opposing Soviet machinations in Europe. In his recent speeches Acheson has emerged as the strongest contemporary supporter of a beefed-up NATO.

Against the supine pragmatism that would regard the division of Germany into free and slave sectors as something destined for perpetuity, Acheson has insisted that the western nations must stand for something far more positive than the mere right of West Berlin "to remain beleaguered but unsub-

The immediate implication of Acheson's position is that NATO should be provided with both the will and the force to prevent any Soviet action designed to block access routes to Berlin.

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will increase their inventories shortly.

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firmly-committed NATO might enable the West to take a diplomatic offensive that could lead to the dismantling of the Berlin Acheson has said that the business of the United States is "to bring some kind of a workable system out of the remains of what is left of the Nineteenth

Century world." That is good conservative or old-fashioned liberal doctrine. So let's not cherish our old grudge against Acheson because of an ancient blunder. If and when he

ways tell him off. Meanwhile he should be com-mended for being a force for bravery and sanity in the matter of standing up to Khrush-chev in the battle for central

makes new mistakes, we can al-

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

An odd-ball came into a local radio station recently with a singing dog" in tow. He explained, however, that the dog would only sing while his master was in the bathroom.

Used to just about everything

by this time, studio executives obligingly stashed the man away in a hall bathroom - and, sure enough, the dog began to sing or wail. That's when the lock on the bathroom door got stuck. By the time they got the door open, the dog's 'singing' had been heard over a cooking program, and advice-to-young-mothers session, and a discussion about Henry Miller's "Tropic of Can-

Harlan Miller reports that the 14-year-old son of one of his colleagues has purchased a little black book for addresses and telephone numbers. On the outside, the lad, no blushing violet he, has confidently written "Volume One."

A prosperous Iowa farmer pointed out that his Maine host had more rocks to contend with in his small patch than he encountered in a farm fifty times as large. "Where do they come he pondered. A bit nettled, the Maine man explained, "They say the great glacler brought 'em" "And where," nodded the Iowan, "is that glacier now?" The Maine man snapped, "It's gone back



Tax Legislation Is Primary Issue Of Session

By James W. Douthat

Washington-As the 1963 session of Congress gets under way, the Kennedy Administration is placing primary emphasis on tax legislation, intended to speed up the nation's sluggish economic

A major battle is regarded as inevitable - stemming, among other things, from the convic tion of a number of legislators that tax reduction should be accompanied by an effort to check soaring government expendi-

While the Administration's program has not yet been officia announced, the best available information in Washington indi-cates that it will include: 1. Cuts totaling close to \$10

billion in personal and corpo-

"loopholes"-or "special preferences"-in the tax laws, which would lower the net tax reduction to somewhat under the \$10 billion figure.

3. A reduction in the corporate

rate from 52 percent to 47 percent—although there is a possibility that at least a portion of the corporate cut may result from creasing the present \$25,000 surtax exemption.

It is expected that the tax

cuts would be effective, under the Administration's plan, at four different times: July 1,1963; Jan. 1, 1964; July 1, 1964 and Jan. 1,

The individual rate cut proposal is believed almost certain



10 Years Ago

Stroudsburg police were searching for the stolen car of Paul Kulp. The car was pilfered from a parking place on Ann

Yesterday's storm forced the closing of most schools in the

Donald Parker of Tobyhanna, accidentally shot himself in the foot while hunting near LaAnna

Stroudsburg High Cagers lost heartbreaker to Lehighton in the closing seconds of their basketball game in SHS. The score

20 Years Ago

Sterling Strauser won first prize in the anual Wy koff Art The New York Yankees an-

nounced they would train at As-bury Park, N. J., this year. Clark Griffith, president of

the Washington Senators, a nnounced his team would train in Washington.

More Than 20 How many remember when the Stroudsburg Woolen Mill closed down for a week due to

to call for a split in the first bracket of taxable income-which would give the new \$1,000 first bracket a substantially lower rate than the present 20

They would not accomplish.

however, what would be done

by the industry-supported Her-long-Baker bill, which would lower personal and corporation

income tax rates to a maximum

of 42 percent by a series of reductions spread over five years.

The Herlong-Baker measure would substantially compress the progressive rates in the middle-

income brackets, thus making available venture capital for the

modernization and expansion of

Changes in the program can be made right up until the time

it is presented to Congress later

One of the things under consideration is the effect the death of Sen. Kerr (D-Olda.) might have on Mr. Kennedy's chances

of obtaining approval of his tax

Sen. Kerr, who was second ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, served as floor manager of the President's 1962 tax legislation—and Mr.

Kennedy had counted upon his invaluable assistance in 1963.

Sen. Kerr acted in this capaci-ty because Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) was opposed to much of Mr. Kennedy's 1962 program.

Sen. Byrd now is among those opposing a 1963 tax cut unless

comparable reductions are made

in federal spending.
With Sen Kerr's death, the

second ranking Democrat on the

Finance Committee is Sen, Rus-

sell B. Long of Louisiana. He

tax cut in an effort to stimulate

Labor Legislation?

shoremen strikes - plus other

past, present and prospective la-bor difficulties—have stimulated

demands in some circles that

Congress enact new legislation

Public pressure-should it de-

velop with sufficient force-could

This is what happened in 1947

when Congress passed the Taft-

Hartley Act over President Tru-

man's veto-and in 1959 when it passed the Landrum-Griffin La-

It is known also that the Labor

Department, at Mr. Kennedy's

direction, has been attempting

to formulate new legislative pro-

posals for dealing with national

While he was a Member of

Congress, Mr. Kennedy advo-

cated giving the President more

power to act in this field-in-

operation of plants and the ap-pointment of fact-finding boards

with power to make recommen-

Industry favors enactment of

Long time ago, the folks said

You are provoked, you should

Here is a bit more good ad-

If you're still mad, you should

legislation to curb the monopoly

luding government seizure and

Prolonged newspaper and long-

the economy.

in this field

produce action.

bor Reform Act.

emergency strikes.

power of unions.

Markin Time

count ten.

count twice.

has endorsed an across-the-board

industry.

Other cuts would be made in the present progressive rates ranging to a maximum of 91

In thot and word and deed.

Debase not the name of God Or loosely use in vain,

Respect God's ten command-

And receive a blessing then; Pray not in flowery cration To be merely heard of men.

To guide you in the right.

Profane not the word of God, Be loyal to its creed; Shun ridicule and disrespect, To holy rule give heed.

Proclaim their wordly need; Profess sincere, His laws re-

For He will surely hold in guilt A tongue steeped in disdain.

A humble contrite follower So store "thou shalls" within

Poet's

DIVINE REVERENCE

hands, picked up the handles, and turned to the local athletic

ting to electrocute her husba not give the reason.

It could have been "another"

> which could have been the most outstanding religious story the past 25 years was ne ny ultra - conservative newshandling on the part of the Vatican staff, contrary to Pope

no such thing as a "no-religion"

baptism since baptism is a re-

16. She is very attractive and

He has told his wife he loves

my daughter and his wife won't give him a divorce. Why should

she want to hang on to a man

who doesn't love her? Don't you

think this man and my daughter

have a right to happiness to-

gether? Abby, if you could see

them together you would know

DEAR QUESTION: It is con

ceivable that a 16-year-old girl

could have a crush on her teach-

er, but how her MOTHER could

condone, encourage and permit such relationship to grow is be-

yond me. Your daughter has no

business going with a married man. Consult a p r o f e ssional

counselor for your daughter's

sake. You, too, need to have some twisted notions straight-

ened out before you can give

DEAR ABBY: I always.

thought a girl should confide in

her mother and I used to until I

found out she was telling all my

business to my aunt who has the bggest mouth in Philadelphia.

Please, Abby, tell parents that

the young people deserve to have

their secrets kept, and if their

parents don't do it they shouldn't

cry and wring their hands when

they discover their children are

DEAR BETRAYED: I know you are right and I hope this

keeping secrets from them.

your daughter proper guidance.

QUESTION MARK

it is true love and not infatua

tion. What can be done?

Corner

The stranger smiled, and with a couple of witnesses they set out. A wheelbarrow was bor-rowed and taken to the nearest The stranger rubbed his

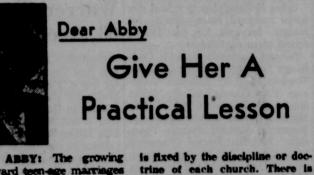
Defile not edicts of God, champion. "Get in, old man,"

Today's Good Idea Dept.:

In San Diego, Calif., last Friday, the wife of a traveling salesman was convicted of plotwith a rigged electric tooth brush. The news dispatch did

man but our guess is it was a case of "just one-too-many electric appliances."

The Ecumenical conference John's expressed orders.



DEAR ABBY: The growing trend toward teen-age marrie year-old daughter told me that the end her 19-year-old boy friend wanted to get married. They has gone steady for two years and he is a nice enough fellow, but I'm sure they don't know what they are letting themselves in for. How should I handle this?

DAR MRS. .: Say, "Fine, but first I want to give you a little sample of married I if e. vYou manage this home for the next two weeks. That m e a n s getting up in time to prepare Dad's breakfast . . . fix h i s lunch (if he carries one), do the dishes, make the beds, vacuum, sweep, scrub the bathroom; prepare all the meals, do the laundry and ironing, was the windows and Venetian blinds a n d do all the marketing. Meanwhile, I'll get up at the time you while, I'll get up at the time you usually do and spend the day as you spend it (including an hour on the phone.) Then I'll borrow some soiled diapers so you will be prepared for the chores of early motherhood." If daughter understands what will be expected of her in marriage, and still wants it in a hurry, give her your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if you have ever heard of anything like this, and explain it to me. I am of one religion and my husband of another. We have a 5-month-old baby girl who has never been baptized because my husband wanted her baptized in his religion, and I said I would rather see her not baptized at all than agree to that. Now my husband says he wants to take her and get her baptized — but not in any special religion; she will just be baptized. It's a noreligion baptism. Have you ever heard of such a thing? My mother mays she thinks he is trying to pull a fast one.

YOUNG MOTHER

inspires thoughtless a dult s DEAR MOTHER: The mode to think twice before betraying the confidence their children rite of administering baptism

about his strength. None of the club regulars could do anything about it. But presently one of the visitors looked up. "I'll bet you ten dollars," he said, "that I can wheel something in a wheelbarrow from one street lamp to the next, and you can't wheel it back!"

Editor, The Daily Record: I followed with great interest the University of Mississippi de-

are University of Mississippi de-segregation issue of last Octo-ber.

I watched daily for editorials on the subject, but failed to note any comment of interest in

your newspaper. This, however, might have been an oversight on

About Town

The local athletic champion

had been holding forth as usual

The local athletic champion

looked him over - not a hefty

better.
"Taken," he said.

my part.

Gene Brown

embarrassment on the part of the governor and the ridiculous-ness of the NAACP.

The intelligent approach should have been (1) the selection of someone having the necessary background and preparasort of guy. He thought of bags of cement, bricks and old iron, and concluded that whatever the stranger could do he could do tion to enter college and earnest-

Desegregation, Tocks Island Dam

Local Annoyance, Praise

The Desegregation Issue

It was reported Jan. 7 that the student, Meredith, might

withdraw from the university

because of poor marks. This de-

velopment proves a very im-portant point, that the NAACP was not interested in a peace-

ful desegregation policy, but in-stead to promote disorder and

It is now very clear that Mere-

dith was not prepared for a col-lege education and that his se-

lection as a guinea pig to enter the pages of history by the NA-ACP was a poor one.

Here again I must state that

the conspiracy between Mere-dith and the NAACP was not to

break down barriers between the

races but to make the existing

one higher.

The desegregation of the University of Mississippi could have been brought about peacefully

and quietly and without the ado,

Complains On Annoyance

able to one another.

ical contacts, though limited.

ly desiring a college education,
(2) indoctrination of university

students to eliminate any pos

sible uprising and last but not

least (3) cue the governor in on

what's going on long before things happen, for him to take the necessary legal actions and prevent a showdown with the U.

Members of the two races involved are reaching a greater understanding on an individual

basis through social and econom-without the help of any organi-zation. This is commendable and

especailly so in business, indus

Organizations such as the NA-

ACP should be outlawed. Their

activities are un-American and

serve only to present an ugly

Whatever the pigmentation of the skin, people are human be-ings with a sense of reasoning and conscience and if not forced

or pushed will ultimately reach

a medium of understanding suit-

Leroy James Campbell Delaware Water Gap

Supreme Court.

try and entertainment.

Editor, The Daily Record: I wish you would please print this so maybe there might be ing it on and throwing tin cap around. You can't see who they are. They run like all cowards. Worse, they go over there and hide between cars. something done to stop a gang of monsters from throwing snow-balls at people's windows.

DEARMR. EDITOR:

It has gone so far now you have to be afraid to go near your window or door after dark. It is just as bad as if there was an air raid on. This has been going on for some

Before snow came, they came around with a flashlight, flash-

One night they were over en the other side tampering with a fire alarm box. When they saw a car coming, they would duck down. If they get away with this, it is hard to tell what will

Margaret Storm 284 N. Courtland St.

Praises YMCA Head

Editor, The Dally Record:

All of us are impressed with the personality and work of our new Monroe County YMCA sec-retary, Pierce Harley. He stunds boldly by and for Y standards in speech and act, surely a worthy R. Wilson, retired.

We note this of him: He wants folks to cooperate with the foun-dation Christian of the Y name. Since its inception (in London) it was so, for it was a "Christian group of humble men" who launched it, consecratedly!

Surely the Y norm fills justly its own, un-usurped place for boy, girl and adult development. Mr. Harley holds out for an on-

going Y here, wants true Christian men and women on its boards, including on-coming boards, committees, etc., with ardent participation, enlisting highest ideals and practices:

highest ideals and practices:
objective, a Christian on-going
community. Mr. Harley has the
firm backing of long-serving,
now retired, John R. Wilson.
Editorializing a bit: let's back
up Mr. Harley with all the real
on-going forces of our community. His entire speech at MORALeisure Hour Club Christmas
party boldly supported—in his
words—his challenge-thought
of "This mighty something that
holds you tight to the YMCA."
Charles A. Keiper
Stroudsburg

Stroudeburg

The Newark News of Decem

ber 30th, has a story to the effect that Tocks Island Dam has

Says Tocks Is Dead

Editor, The Daily Record; The head of Tocks Island Dam may be all wet and bloody but

In addition the dam is dying of cancer and does not know it. Accompanying this communication is a letter to the Dam DEAR ABBY: My daughter is Headquarters in Trenton, New Jersey. In this, exposed again is the drivel which the hot-air merchants of Tocks Island are mature for her age. She has fallen in love with her teacher and he is in love with her. He inflicting upon the public. I hope The Record has space in which is 30, married and has children.

to print my communications, Henry R. Schnitzer, President Anti-Dam-Committee

James H. Allen The Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin Trenton, New Jersey

Tocks Island Dam certainly

takes a long time to drop dead

received Congressional approval for the Dam to be built just upstream from the Delaware Wat er Gap. As president of the Anti-Dam-Committee I would like to know when, where, and how this per-

mission was given. It happens that as president of the Anti-Dam-Committee I know that the appropriation for the Dam was kicked in the teeth last October 5th, when the current "pork-barrel" bill was in-

flicted upon the American tax-I hope I do not have to hold my breath until I get a response

to this communication.

Very truly yours,

Henry R. Schnitzer, Anti-Dam-Committee

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



Boil some water and throw these in.

It's called—sparkettill

"It's a secret recipe I got from a famous Italian chef.



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DO YOU NEED DIRECTIONS?

Public libraries today are filled with "how to do it" books. From them we may learn to do almost anything from baking a cake to building a house, from managing a home to conducting a business. But by far the most important are the books which show us how to build our lives.

The greatest among these is the Bible, a book which has withstood the test of centuries. Within it are God's directions for abundant living. But it is not easy to put these directions into practice. We need help.

We turn to the Church. In the Church we find inspiration through the companionship of others who with us strive for a better life. There, in prayer and worship, we know the blessings of God, the Father. We learn to follow the example of the Christ, and feel the power of His Spirit who alone enables us to live the abundant life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

lay	Monday Isajah	Tuesday Romans	Wednesday I Corinthians	Thursday I Corinthians	Friday	Saturda
-15	1salah 58:7-11	Romans 15:1-6	3:1-9	Corinthians 3:10-17	I Thessalonians 3:6-13	John 16:5-1



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(Lawrence Studio)

LeRoy James Rinker, Strouds

burg, RD 3, served as best man.

Ushers were Russell Stout, Jr.,

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception for 60 guests was held at Dutch's, Canadensis.

Stroudsburg RD 3.

Miss M. Barravecchia Wed To Kenneth R. Harrison

Christmas trees flanked the poinsettia decorated altar of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, for the Dec. 22 wedding of Miss Mathilda Barravecchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barravecchia, Dutch Hill Rd., Canadensis, to Kenneth Russell Har-

The bridegroom is the son of acre's. They also carried yellow Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Pos- carnation cascades singer, Jr., Reeders.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the double-ring ceremony and Robert Stout, both of East

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, pelon was held at Dutch's, Canadensis. lined, over taffeta. Designed on Three large white wedding bells portrait neckline re-embroidered in silk cord. Seed pearls and iridescents highlighted the front of the gown to the hemline. The long the gown to the hemline. The long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. Unpressed pleats in the back of the bouffant skirt, topped by a tailored bow, fell to a chapel train over a bridal can-can, and suit of hunter green with a light

terminated in a chapel train. held a three-quarter length veil of all illusion. She carried white es with a cascade arrangement

igned with a scoop neckline, S. C. three quarter length sleeves, and a full unpressed pleated skirt. She wore a matching velvet headplece Harrison is temporarily residing with a circular sheer veil. Her in Canadensis. bouquet was a cascade arrange-ment of yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Mildred Miss Ada Harrison, Reeders, wore honey gold velvet gowns similar in style to Mrs. Longan-

Altar, Rosary Asked To Aid County Home

Brodheadsville - The Altar and get started in the field. Rosary Society of Our Lady 1. Before you think of dancing prepared with all your dancing County Home by Rev. John

Mrs. Steven Mondrick, presi-

bers for donations of food to needy families. She also thanked the be donated for fitting for those be

the auditorium of the church. Mrs. Robert Young was appointed chairman. Serving with her 5. Continue your initial balle are Mrs. William Krise, Mrs. training by stuldying, wherever Nick Scerbo, Mrs. William Adsel, you are, at the best schools avail-Mrs. Matthew Braun, Mrs. Theodore Schultz, Mrs. George Talpas and Mrs. Milford Reiner. The and Mrs. Milford Reiner. The vanced training, plan to get that party will be open to the public. Training in New York.

After one audition doesn't mean ever owned," says Carla who is p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard you won't be accepted after an thrilled with her gift.

Mrs. Ellen Regan, co-chairman of the Monroe County March of funds for the cause.

the next meeting will be Mrs. Ted the time you'd be putting in col-

Cookie Sale Announced By Girl Scouts

Cookie packets were distributed at a recent meeting of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood of Scout Leaders held in the Methodist Parish house.

Mrs. Arthur Schieble, cookie chairman, said the annual Girl Scout cookie sale would be held between February 2 and 22.

All troops were urged to contribute to the Community Chest if they have not already done so.

Mrs. Elwood Grant gave Brownie Leaders the Pennsylvania Forest Association stamps on Howdy the bear. She said she had planted the state tree and flower at Camp Lloyd Trieble in honor of girls in

Bags for the Good Will Organization are to be taken to the Girls Scout House, Stroudsburg, when they are filled, to be picked up.

Miss Jean Davis explained the new national registration forms, which are to become effective in

Mrs. Predmore Honored On 88th Birthday

A gathering of friends at Pine Knob Inn honored Mrs. Sadie Predmore, Canadensis, on her 88th birthday Dec. 27.

Present for decorated cake, ice cream and coffee were Mrs. Anna Steffens, Mrs. Florence Golden, Mrs. Betty Drodge, Mrs. Eleanor Cole, Mrs. Elsie Seese, Mrs. Ethel Shoesmith, Mrs. Lillie Shoesmith Mrs. Verna Siglin, Mrs. Jay Shumaker, Mrs. Carl Spangenburg, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. E v a Brown and Mrs. May Lansing.

Accompanying Mrs. Predmore was her constant companion, a border collie, "Shep."

Emergency Meet For Stroud High Music Parents

An emergency meeting of the Music Parents of Stroud Union High School has been called by the president, William Wyckoff, for Monday at 7 p.m. in the band to the December program, "Party Foods."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Forrest S. Minnich, Mrs. Claude W. Leister, Mrs. Frank P. Magnire.

Wyckoff has requested that there be a large attendance to transact immediate business. The

Historical Unit To Elect Aides

THE Annual Business Meeting green silk blouse and matching Society will be held at 2:30 p.m. Her headpiece of seed pearls accessories.

Her headpiece of seed pearls and lilies of the valley cluster and lilies of the valley cluster of Pocono Mountain Joint High Strandshurg Society will be need at 2:30 p.m. duct a worship service at the Monroe County Home in Kellers-Worship service at the

as a secretary at Business Sup curator, the finance committee, plies Corporation of America, the program committee and the Mrs. Diane S. Longanacre, Colonial Village, East Brunswick, N. J., was matron of honor. She was attired in a street length gown of emerald green velvet degree with a scoop neckline. Canadensis.

Her husband is a 1962 graduate mittee will also deliver its report. Election of officers will be the main business of the meeting. A dinner meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

> Rule to observe in feeding pre schoolers: serve main-dish food Harrison is temporarily residing warm rather than piping hot.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Mildred Rinker, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Dancing Profession Is Combination Of Fun, Work

if you have a daughter or friend take lessons every day. Make con-Taylor, who started at the bottom being held. Be on hand to audition and went to the top in her career, whenever and wherever there's an has ten pointers for you on how to opportunity for you.

Queen of Peace Roman Catholic as a career, be sure you really Church were asked Tuesday for love to dance, for its through continued cooperation in doing sheer love of dancing that your things for guests of the Monroe talent breaks through. Work And Discipline

2. Be equally sure your desire to be a dancer is strong enough to dent, reported on the parish maintain you through all the hard Christmas party and thanked the work and discipline required to committees who worked on mak-succeed in the field.

3. The earlier in life you start Mrs. Milford Reiner, charities studying the better. When you do chairman, reported on Christmas start, begin with ballet training. Learn All Types

4. During your training and study (and this part of your camembers for donations to the reer never stops), learn all types clothing drive, gifts sewn and of dancing that are in demand for knitted for guests of the Monroe today's careers. Though ballet is County Home and the Kresge essential as your foundation, the Nursing Home. She requested more types you can do, the greatthat eyeglasses no longer in use er your career opportunities will

Television, for e x a m p l e, is a A valentine party dance will be field that uses lots of dancers and the most for you. Prepare your and the West Coast and I wanted held Sunday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in many types of dancing are fea-

> Keep Studying 5. Continue your initial ballet

6. When you're ready for ad-

Although you're admonished in other one. some careers not to leave home Dimes, addressed the group and for New York until you have ex- take off for New York, put money fair skin and winning demurepointed out the importance of the perience, things are different in aside so you'll have something to ness. Neither wears lipstick, drive to raise funds for research. dancing. In this case, the time live on until you get your start in The two came here from Italy She asked for volunteers to solicit spent in New York getting a d- the field. vanced training after your high The hospitality committee for school education is comparable to

Held, Mrs. Edmond Koulowski lege.

And the experience you get in Refreshments were served by Mrs. Julie Cramer, Mrs. Rose Doersheimer, Mrs. Marguret Mondation in no other place, s in ce Doersheimer, Mrs. Marguret Mondation in the dance world and since lege.

Larry W. Smith, Stroudsburg, and Patricia Ann Thomas, East bergnetti played plano, father and brother conducted, the girls sang. After that Carla worked at sum obtain in no other place, s in ce Manhattan is the center of so much in the dance world and since lege.

Larry W. Smith, Stroudsburg, and Patricia Ann Thomas, East bergnetti played plano, father and brother conducted, the girls sang. After that Carla worked at sum mer stock for three years, played lected and the monies given to the in road companies of "West Barrett Chuches Welfare Fund."

By Roberta Fleming Rossch so many talent seekers are there if you're an aspiring dancer or 7. For your advance training 7. For your advance training, whose toes are pointing in that tacts. Read theatrical newspapers tirection, choreographer June to see where auditions for jobs are silly little things," laughs Carla.



Don't Be Down-Hearted If Audition Doesn't Get You Job.

shoes and wear the clothes that do self for stiff competition, too. Be Thick-Skinned

9. At the same time, learn to be gard them as dress rehearsals even when you don't get the job. the fact that you're not accepted

Couple Applies

Family Fare

By Pat Williams



WATER COLOR-THE MANSION HOUSE, original home of Col. Jacob Stroud, founder of Stroudsburg, has been the home of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs since 1920. The picture was done in water colors and adorns the club's yearbook.

Officiates At

Mrs. Effle Heller, past president, installed new officers at the

Various committees for the

Following the business session,

Installation

nesday afternoon.

Serenade Past Presidents For Woman's Club 49th

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will celebrate the 49th anniversary Monday by serenading past presidents. Miss Ruth Howlett, program chairman, will lead the musical tribute. Mrs. Irving W. Foltz will accompany the singing.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag will open the program led by Miss Josephine Kerns. Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield will give the in-

A second part of the program 'Entertainment Can Be Fun' will be presented by Miss Betty Decker. This will be a sequence

ter, Mrs. Frank P. Maguire. garet Lindner, second vice president; Mrs. Ethel Pittman, secretary and Mrs. Jennie Siptroth,

Lutheran Youth

The Lutheran Youth of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, will year were appointed. A memorial service was held for Mrs. Laura Osborne, Mrs. hold a skating party at the Car-men Roller Rink, Minisink Hills, Sunday. They will gather at the Mary Burrons, chaplain, conduct-ed the service. church at 7 p.m. with chaperones providing transportation to and ed the MORA Club in the YMCA

Sunday, Jan. 20, they will conville for the guests. Last Sunday Reports will be given from the night 35 teen-agers enjoyed a committee. swimming party at Farm-on-the-Hill, Cresco.

The next meeting will be h

Young Moderns

Alberghetti Sisters Give Views On Being Sisters

By VIVIAN BROWN

Disagreements between sisters are just part of growing up, ex-plains lyric soprano, Carla Alberghetti, 23, younger sister of Anna

teen-agers may shortly go on a double honeymoon. "Anna and I are devoted to

each other now, but when we were younger we used to fight all the time, over dresses, makeup Carla is three years younger brother attends University of than Anna, a lot of difference in poportunity for you.

the early teen years. But once "Young people should get away you go to auditions, go you get past that period, Carla though," she admits, "so that we to find a better sister.'

> Never Any Jealousy Sisters find each other, especially when in trouble, Carla

"When I am ill Anna comes running, and when she does not look well, I hound her to rest," says Carla, She thinks that they could be at

great odds because their theatrical careers coincide. Instead, there is never any jealousy and Anna has done everything she can to help her. They share honors. Carla has taken over Anna's lead in the Broadway show, "Carnival," while Anna has gone to the company that Carla had left. "Anna wanted to play Chicag to play New York.'

A dainty size 6, Carla was wearing a light blue wool coat by of the Barrett Junior Women's Adopt the philosophy early that those that Anna almost always to be a full meeting. wears, but is "the first hat I've

The two girls have the same 10. By all means, before you enormous brown eyes, black hair, with their family in 1952, although Anna had been here briefly two years before for a Car-negie Hall concert. The family

Side Story," "Cinderella," "Student Prince." Worked Together

If sisters do not get along in later years, it is because they Maria.

The two girls who feuded as like strangers, Carla says, "but it should be avoided. People need

Carla and Anna got to know each other even better when they worked and lived together in Florida, but they both live with their mother and brother in Hollywood when they are not working. Their Southern California

says, you are on the same level. can learn self-reliance. Mothers 'Anna and I have been very are so good to us, we get lazy, close these last five years. She's depending on them to cook and do been wonderful. It would be hard our laundry. Then when we get married, these things are

> Carla wouldn't let her career interfere with marriage to Cali-fornia attorney Paul Polena, and the plan is evolving that she and

while on their honeymoons. "Anna's fiance, Claudio Guzman has bought a very dramatic Spanish story, "The Steps," and talk is that he'll film it in Chile with Anna in the lead, and I may play the part of the mute girl."

Barrett Juniors Set Meeting For Thursday

thick-skinned about auditions. Re- Balenciaga, a recent gift from Club, announced yesterday that Anna. The pillbox hat made to the usual executive board meetmatch the coat is exactly like ing, scheduled for Thursday was The members are to meet at 8

densis. Main item of business will be the club's participation in the upcoming Spring Variety Show. In addition, Mrs. Williams said plans would be made for the ar

nual membership drive. Efforts will be made to contact eligible women in the community and extend an invitation to them to at-

Club Theme Music of the British Isles was

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mer-

was sung by the club. The story Historical Society business of the composer was told by Mrs. Dietz. The melody is an old Engmeeting. Stroud Community House, 2:30 p.m. lish tune, "Forest Green." Supper party for Marshalls Local Student dent, installed new officers at the Leisure Hour Club meeting Wed-lad, "Drink To Me Only With

Thine Eyes," was sung by the Installed were Mrs. Lillian Som- group. Mrs. James Marsh played mer, president; Mrs. Ruth Send-er, first vice president; Mrs. Mar-garet Lindner, second vice presi-Gardens".

> ard Davis sang two chorales by Bryson Tayherne.

Ireland's "Londonderry

ed "Galway Bay."

It was pointed out that many hymn tunes are used in modern church services which can be traced to the Welsh. The group sang "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Glory," accompanied by Mrs. Rutt and Mrs. Quig.

A short business meeting was held and a nominating commit-tee, Mrs. Ella Powell, Mrs. Gert-rude Davis and Mrs. Marie Rutt, was appointed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. V. C. Imbt,

1220 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, Feb. 12. The music of France will be studied.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Post

British Tunes Music Study

the theme of the program for the Music Study Club which met on

The hymn of the month, "All Beautiful The March of Days,"

Creek Fire Co. and Aux. at fire house, 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 14 Morey PTA, "Telestar," Anna Logan Society, YMCA,

Mrs. Joseph Barnes sang the selection "Poor Little Buttercup" from "HMS Pinafore." Mrs. Rich-Moravian Church, 6 p.m. Church council to follow iscussion, 8 p.m. Emergency Stroud Union Music Parents, band room, 7 p.m.

Mrs. James Toner sang two English songs, "Forgotten," by Cowles and "Young Tom O'Dev-

Barrett Democratic Men's Club in Barrett Elementary Center, 8 Scotland was represented by the group singing "Annie Laurie."
.."Comin' Through The Rye" and "Heather On The Hill" were sung Women's Guild, Grace Lutherar Church, 8 p.m.

S&D of L, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 was sung by the group. Mrs.
Transue sang "The Last Rose of Summer" and Mrs. Barnes offer- of Christ, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 16 Circle 7, East Stroudsburg

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Rev. Fodin

Installs Aux.

Official Slate

Delaware Water Gap - The

met Tuesday at the manse as guests of Mrs. William E. Fodin

Rev. Fodin was present to install the officers for the coming year.

Installed were Mrs. Francis

Kulp, vice president; Mrs. H. J.

LaBar, secretary; Mrs. Clifford

Hauser, assistant secretary; Mrs.

Guyton Kempter, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Nase, assistant treasurer.

At the business session, the women decided to purchase a new

forty-cup coffee urn for the church, Mrs. LaBar was appoint-

ed to make the purchase. Plans were made for family night cov-

ered dish supper. The committee in charge is Mrs. LaBar, Mrs. C. Hauser and Mrs. Fodin. Coffee,

milk, and rolls will be provided.

The new president named committees — Mrs. C. Hauser, spiritual life and stewardship; Mrs. Fodin and Mrs. Kulp, missionary education; Mrs. Donald Nase,

sewing and supplies for overseas missions; Mrs. Russell Buzzard, flower and gift committee; Mrs.

C. B. Rosenkrans, fellowship commitee; Mrs. C. Hauser, Mrs.

Nase, Mrs. Rosenkrans, nominating committee. The flower com-

mittee for January is Mrs. Robert Carlton and Mrs. Fodin,

Mrs. Fodin introduced the new

Mrs. Fodin served refreshments

alendar

Saturday, January 12

School, 8 p. m.

Fellowship Supper, Canadensis

Clearview PTA, Sex Education,

to her guests, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Nase, Mrs. C. Hauser, Mrs.

Kempter, Mrs. Harry Buzzard

the February meeting

and Mrs. LaBar,

Circle 7, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Philip Scheaff, 124 Broad St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 17 Barrett Junior Women's Club,

nome of Mrs. Richard Kice, Old Canadensis Hill, Canadensis, 8 p.m.





Miss Phyllis Possinger

Mrs. Fodin introduced the new study book for the year; "The Rim of East Asia". Mrs. C. Hauser started the Bible study for the year which is on the topic "One People of God". The auxiliary is invited to the home of Mrs. Harry Buzzard for the Eabragan presting. Possinger Engagement

To Get Degree

SARAH Rebecca Reppert,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Reppert, 515 Thomas St.,

Stroudsburg, will receive her

Bachelor of Science degree from

Bloomsburg State College on Jan.

She is one of 68 seniors graduat-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Possinger, Scotrun, announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyl-Monday at 8 p.m.

"Voice Highways In Space" is the topic Eugene D. Lavery will present to the Morey School PTA Monday at 8 p.m. lis, to John Burger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burger, Sr., information, Bell Telephone Co., of Blakeslee, on Christmas day.
Miss Possinger is a senior at
Pocono Mountain Joint School.

will outline plans for a world-wide
system of speedy communications
services via space satellites. services via space satellites. Her fiance is a 1960 graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School. No date has been set for the

The capabilities and characteristics of active and passive satellites in meeting future communications requirements, will be explained and compared.

Telstar Story

For Morey PTA

Monday Night

The Telstar satellite, launched July 10, 1962, by the Bell System, will be described. The meeting is open to the pub







Sometimes, as Marlene Andrews points out, it's difficult to tell whether Dick Kishpaugh has high blood pressure or is simply blushing. There is no doubt about it, he is one of the blushingest individuals I've ever met ... and one of the most likable on our Wyckoff payroll.

When he began heaping praise upon my wary head the other day, about the great interest that was being shown in A B C fabrics as a result of my Wyckoff Shopper column and radio program, I had only to say, "This is probably a lot of malarkey to get more free publicity," Small try like these: grind and his face lit up like a beacon. "No, I mean every word," he protested, rattling off the names of a few customers who had asked to see the display. However, he DID want more publicity, he admitted this time. in behalf of his very excellent slipcover special.

Most of you know, I believe, that our store has just received a big selection of slipcover fabrics in just about every fashionable color and a wide choice of patterns. From these fabrics, it is possible for any homemaker to create a color scheme that will be a perfect background for herself and her family, and, for the meager sum of 81.00, she can have them cut upon her own sofa and one chair right in her home, and finished here at Wyckoff's by the experts in our workroom. At regular price, the custom slipcovering of one chair and a sofa would cost about 120.00. During the curent sale, the cost is just 81.00, a truly handsome saving.

Maybe your furniture does not need slipcovers. If so, you are luckier than I. But if it does, it would cer-tainly pay you to stint a bit on some other expenditure and invest in custom made covers, rather than the ready made variety which are less expensive but never so satisfactory. Personally, I find slipcovers nicer than upholstery. They give furniture a "homey" look, in my opinion; they make it possible to change one's decor frequently; they also make it possible to keep one's furniture clean, because it is so easy to remove a slipcover for dry cleaning or laundering. And slipcovers that need not be strained at various points, because they are custom made and therefore not skimpy; or need not be pinned in, because they are neatly cut and never sloppy, are amazingly long-wearing. Through the years, I have had both the ready and custom - mades . . . and believe me, there's nothing like the custom-made slip-cover if one can possibly afford it.

One friend of mine admits she admires slipcovers, but says, "I wouldn't have them Can you imagine the work of washing those bulky things and ironing them?'

She has a lot to learn, and a happy surprise in store! We long ago discovered at my house that our slipcovers come out of a dryer looking like new . . . brighter, fresher, and much less wrinkled than when they went into the washer. Even the box pleats around the studio couch fall right in place without any need to coax or iron. It's easier by far to wash, dry, and put each slipcover back on the furniture than it is to remove the grease spots of a TV-lunch tray from upholstery. I mean it!

We do hope a great many of you who have weary looking furniture will see our offer, and will make it a point to also see the bolts of fabrics, and perhaps place a slipcover order. The trick is to HURRY, so that when Spring arrives the sunshine doesn't burst into your window and steal away the joy of the season by highlighting all the streaks, stains, and worn spots that make your old upholstery so ghastly. If you've anything to hide, a slipcover can be your noblest ally. Why not have our experts prove this in YOUR home now?



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Stroudsburg 421-6741

Star Playground Deserted **During Winter Season**

By CARL BUCHALLA

Saint Tropez, France (AP) — Two old fishwives offered a few sad sardines in the square in front of the Cafe Senequier, where in summer Brightte Bardot, Jean Paul Sartre, Sir Laurence Olivier and Edith Piaf sip vermouth and

A hungry dog ran forlorn across the quayside where on summer evenings the longhaired, jean-clad girls promenade with be a r d e d wistentialists from St. Germain

The mistral wind blew ice cold across the choppy sea, tossing the fishing boats against the harbor en for a moment. A young girl

where in summer the thousands of imitators of Brigitte Bardot select their bikinis. I bought a pair

mer hotel. I was the only guest

Windsor was the only promi-

Winter indeed changes Europe's most celebrated summer gather-ing place of the elite, the fashionable the film stars, the theater folk and the curious,

On Saint Tropez' famous fancy Jaguars, Ferraries, Lancias and Mercedes fight for a place to park, there are today only a few modest Peugeots and Volkswag-

and so are scores of other res-taurants and bars. The fashionable Paris hairdressers have gone back to the city and the shuttered Pizzeria Bruno has only a notice out-side that it makes the best pizzas in Saint Tropez.

The summer seats — on which the millionaires, the playboys and their models, the stars and the prominent sit to be seen in summer — are in bizarre piles beneath the awnings of the closed bistros. At one case whisky bottle

Ethel Merman Plans Rolling Stone Career

or three years.

"From now on I'm going to pick legal.

my spots. My children are grown In

up. I'm single and I want to move

One afternoon, her curied hair wrapped in a kerchief and clad in

The Broadway star ruled the musical comedy stage for three decades. Hit followed memorable Crazy" in 1930 until her most re-

time to motion pictures, night-club performances, television and

an occasional short-run theater From June 15 to Oct. 13 she

she said, "and I am going to do Kramer - 'Ship of Fools' and 'Andersonville' - in the next

An April nightclub appearance at Lake Tahoe is set and ar-

The singer found herself with more than 60 hit songs to choose Dance Class

It took six months to decide Alumni Dance among such songs as "I go!
Rhythm,' "Doin' What Come!
Naturality," "There's No Business!
Like Show Business," "Everything's Coming Up Roses."
She finally decided on 24 song!
All those who have taken instruction under Mrs. Deep large performance.

for her hour-long performance. Then she faced another problem. How would she react to a

supper club audience? On Broadway there were no distractions from the central activity on the stage. But in a night club people would be eating, drinking, smoking and talking.

She mays:
"The distributions anticipated were far outweighed by the informality of the room. Singing to a relatively small audience in a show room gives the entertainer an edge she doesn't slaws have."

John J. Baker, Mountainhome, has been transferred to the Veterality of the room. Singing to a relatively small audience in a chapter of the room. Hospital, West Philadelphia. He would appreciate hearing from friends. show room gives the entertainer an udge she doesn't always have."

cartons lie rotting near three juke-boxes covered in sailcloth. The only guests besides myself

has nothing to do. Despite the win-ter, he still wears his summer sun-

The only other people in the cafe are a father and three young children. The father drinks coffee, and ildren look bored.

nut hair and wears long, narrow pants and a bright blue jacket. The eyes of the men follow her. She sits at a table, orders a cof-

The underwear was an urgent fee and writes a postcard. Then secessity. The wind whipped she leaves. The lethargy continues

than its old population of 4,500. In summer, sometimes 25,000 jam its new hotels, its private clubs and restaurants, its bistros and the fashionable yachts which now have disappeared from its tiny

Today, the beach guards who in summer hunt down and warn Saint Tropez's near-nudists, are unemployed. The beaches lie emp-ty and deserted. In the antique

logs and the Algerian refugees from the nearby barracks at Bid kilometer-long garbage piles out-side Saint Tropez, where the trash of the last season is collected and the summer myth of Saint Tropez

Odd Checks Get Cashed With Ease

Tucson, Aris. (AP) - You can write a check on almost anything — and get it cashed.

During the football season, for instance, the University of Arizona Wildcats played the Air Force

Bruce Grossetta, a cadet from Tucson, had eight fellow students stay with his family for the weekend of the game.

His father, retired Air Force Col. Anthony V. Grossetta, bet each of the cadets \$1 that Arizona Husbands Fix Breakfast

man says she is through with long-run musical comedy plays.

"I've reached a point where I don't want to be tied down any more," she says. "I'm tired of working six nights a week for two Bank of Tucson — and written on Bank of Tucson — and written on the Southern Bank of Tucson — and writte

ist T. F. Herzod of Edmonton,

In payment he drew a \$1 check on the Royal Bank of Canada — carefully etched on a prickly pear cactus — and sent it to Phoenix City Treasurer Allos Maria (City Treasurer

City Treasurer Alice Mosier. Bank, Then bank president J. E. Patrick wrote Herzod saying, "Sorry you got stuck with a park-ing ticket but I can assure you a few people have been needled as a result."

son, says checks can be — and ing battle to expect today's wives

have been — written on handker-chiefs, cigarette paper and a doz-en other substances. A Canadian bank, he says, re-ceived a check written on a hard boiled egg. 'How they canceled is

I'll never know."

Bradley tells of another bank receiving a check written on boil-

erplate with a blowtorch. The bank on which it was drawn had worked on the movie, "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Workd." the last word. They canceled the check with another blowtorch and deducted the cost from his ac-

two more pictures for Stanley his lumber jacks in checks written

"The bank had to build an entirely new filing cabinet for that over 55. joker," Bradley reported.

And dozens of people have done what Robert McCormack of Balls-

rangements are being made for what Robert McCormack of Ballsshows in Miami Beach.

When Ethel turned down the lead in Irving Berkin's "Mr. literally gave them the shirt off Each morn the gay little lady lead in Irving Bertin's "Mr his back, by writing the check in for her nightclub debut.

A list of all the songs she had sung in 13 productions since 1930 table.

The singer found herself with more than 60 bit songs to choose the songs and source of bed.

Barrett - The Barrett Branch fast in bed every single day. A she realized she wanted him to MCA will sponsor a dance on few years later her sister moved exchange a blouse for her on his YMCA will sponsor a dance on

in with them. Now 40 years after lunch hour. She threw on an old All those who have taken dance it all began, the farm has been storm coat, slipped moccasins on instruction under Mrs. Dee Crews will attend. The purpose of the dance will be to practice and improve the various steps Mrs. Crews taught.

There will be no admission charge and all adult couples are cordially invited to attend.

John Baker In Hospital

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Classify New Short Stories Among Weird

Call Out The Malicia. By John Anthony West, Dutton, \$3.95. This collection of 10 short stories has an offbeat character, with a rather uneven score in the matter

There is a vignette about a paint-er, titled "What, Exactly, Do You Mean by 'Cheese," that gives a strongly etched picture of a per-

horror called "Town of Chancey-

And there is one of those slices om which catches the gross spirit of a boys' summer camp, under the title of "Journey to

However it must be said that a fantasy called 'The Fiesta at Managuay," which details an annual orgy of beggars and cripples, seems so forced and artificial that it falls flat on its prose. And a "George" and "Gladys's Greg-ory" may have had valid ideas at West is pretty good in sketchi tark realities of a job-hunter's riences in "Your Education Is Fine But Where's Your Experience?" but perhaps as a writer he needs more seasoning. This is rather a shaky start, but he may

Miles A. Smith

Ralph Ace In Sayre Hospital

Ralph L. Ace, East Strouds ayre, where he will undergo or thopedic surgery this week. He will be hospitalized for sev eral weeks, and will appreciate a

At an office party not long ago I eaves dropped on a group of

budding young executives as they reached a rather startling (to me, at least) conclusion: It's a los-

One put it: "Mary doesn't fix my breakfast because she says

she can't stand the sight of peo-

In all, I casually discussed the

en. Eight lived in apartment

Let's tell her inspirational tale

Gets It Night Before

Another lady I know, in her 60s

now, once gave up a promising

business career to marry a small town farmer. So grateful was he that he provided her with break-

bed to both "girls".

ple who smile in the morning.

Population Explosion Answer: Compact Adults

Compact people may have a dis-inct advantage in an overcrowded lems. the useful parts — the brains, nands and feet without wasting too

loesn't expect anyone to take her eriously when she expounds these theories, Still, the famed au-

rations of plant life, but she is well aware that controlling human genetics is not as simple.

Selling the Image growth-stunting mountainous alti-tudes and in adulthood carefully fall in love with somebody they could look down to.

Selling the sawed-off image would take an ingenius public re-lations job, but the resulting petite progeny would be worth it, pint-sized (5 feet 100 pounds) Mrs.

"Height is glorified by tall mod-els and show girls, but being tall

Dr. Paul Mangelsdorf, author of "Standing Room Only," a book about population explosion, agrees with her, she says, that overdoses of calcium have resulted in big-

boned progeny.

"The only thing that has kept us from developing into a race of ungainly giants is that tall girls have a hard time finding husbands and often end up marrying short men. Tall men almost a l w a y s marry shorter girls."
An Arm's Reach

Excessively tall people usually

One said she's excused when

youngsters and a husband who

works locally. In the summer

think of disarmament?
They finally worked out a de-

morning she fixes him a special

deluxe type meal. The other days

day each weekend, he sleeps til

10, the other she does. The awake party endeavors to quiet the kids. It works out beautifully. Or they

expect it to. It began yesterday.

Wife Wakes Up

The last husband on our list

told the little woman it wasn't

"Stay there all curled up, comfy

and cozy; I'll grab a bite at the

One morning after he had gone,

car bound for the coffee shop

Takes Survey

Over the next couple of weeks every time I gathered a few faiends together, I threw in the quescotion: "Do you fix your hus-beed's been leaved."

Takes Survey

for work a half hour earlier than necessary and then comes home again about 9:30 a.m. to breakfast with her. He loves to sleep late but can't — so he permits her that pleasure.

sold, he trots off to a new job -- her feet, tied a kerchief around

but first he serves breakfast in the pin curls, and hopped in the

One of the women in the 55 where he said he'd be.

category proudly announced SHE gets her husband's breakfast — looking especially handsome in a the night before. A place for one new suit. He was sharing the

is set at the kitchen table. Into table with a voluntuous blonde the pretty cup goes a teaspoon of instant coffee. The kettle is partially filled. The crumb buns toast!

bought yesterd a y afternoon are Moral: Wifie suddenly lost her put on his plate, still in waxpaper.
There's always a can of juice in the refrigerator "if he feels like dreadful restaurant food any it."

Moral: Wifie suddenly lost her appetite for sleeping late, and hubby isn't forced to eat that dreadful restaurant food any

her that pleasure.

ersial issue she didn't even know that's much prettier to look at

the gets up every morning to get show until she unwinds, wakes up breadwinner's breakfast? Or each morning to the smell of the like. He worries lest she get run down, and is something of en scheduled a luncheon at the About half the young suburban wives do not get up regularly there's a new baby in the house-and there have been three in four what can be done.

Mrs. Willard Kitchen invited the society to her home for the February meeting.

Lunch, Canasta At Salerni's

Attending were Mrs. Bruno Parth, Mrs. Erwin Muschter, Mrs.

Linda Selects New Cookbook Daily Record Home Economist WHEN I was studying home When I was studying home I've accquired is such a book." It the cabbage shredded and stored rich hollandaise. Remove it im-

more interesting jobs in the field was being a tester for a food company. I'm glad I didn't pursue this passing fancy, because my one experience convinced me that it wasn't for me.

Of course, the circumstances home economist with a utility company you're called on for many different things. I was quite thrilled when a big ice cream

work and organs are in a better position to function properly. Because of lower centers of gravity, they have better balance and more unority on tropical plant life admits, "Way down deep I'm not being facetious."

At her University of Miami laboratories and in her jungle-like Morton Collectianae gardens, the snow-haired woman has scientific to the Christmas Dance at the morning at 11 a.m. You know Small Packages
"During the World War experts how late dances are and he had to

drive me back to Scranton, so I had very little sleep before the alarm clock went off. I did have time to drink two or three cups of black coffee to help awaken me, but when I faced all those dishes of ice cream, my stomach began to churn for alternate dozing, and making churn. I managed to get through observations, and four hands to the day, sampling and filling out manipulate controls."

Mrs. Morton and her botanist husband, Kendal Morton, are pi-oneers in poisonous plant study and tropical plant classification. It would be lots more fun travel across country and sample resturant meals; this I would en-Currently they are cooperating with British scientists in produc joy! But as it is a pipe dream ing a plant leaf paste with enough protein to eliminate the need for meat. They expect that someday the substitute food will replace the Annual Luncheon Held By Temple need for cattle altogether.

Sisterhood

Mrs. Sol Borger, president of Northeastern Branch of National

omen's League, was guest

The luncheon hostesses

Mrs. Ben Howitt, Mrs. Edward

Easy way to wrisp bacon: put it on a rack in a shallow pan in a

hot (400 degrees) oven for about

SATURDAY, JAN. 12

10:45-Youth for Christ featuring Bob Smith

3:30-All America Wants

Lester Velie, distin-guished author and editor of the Reader's

Digest, discusses "Why Johnny Can't Get a Job."

BUNDAY, JAN. 13

10:40—Religion in the News with Rev. Bruce Fox

3.30 Washington Report
Bi-weekly report from
nations capitol resumes
featuring Senators
Scott & Clark.

Birthday Party Honors WSCS Membership

home of Mrs. Layton Osborne, time two big birthday cakes marked the birthday of each mem-

liam Fisher, Miss Rachel Hall, Mrs. John R. Staples, Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. George Court, Mrs. Robert Richards, president; Mrs. Rodney Taylor, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Earl Carlton, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Arthur Lehr, Mrs. John Jennings, Sr., Mrs. Ira Bartholomew, Mrs. Roy Carrescia, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. Elmen-

opened the meeting with a pro-gram on Prayer and Faith. She was assisted by Mrs. Lehr, Mrs. Carrescia, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. breakfast but most mornings has breakfast but most mornings has hot rolls or homemade coffee Willard Jennings.

The Christmas gift committee,

baskets of fruit had been sent out. Since March is the month for the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp next Wednesday, Jan. 16, when they will sew for this project. Also for March, a hat show has been ten-tatively scheduled. Mrs. Robert Kaiser was appointed to find out

Mt. Pocono — Canasta tollowed luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Salerni.

Another young woman has a ing zombie. He's at his mental houses either in the city or just outside. Four were work in g wives; the remainder full - time the same and John Regan, Mrs. J. H. Stegner, Mrs. Andrew McGinley, Miss Mabel Storm and Mrs. Charles cost of his friend's psychiatrist, her failure to take his gray suit homemakers. Twenty-nine were between 25 and 40 years old. Fifteen were 45ish. The rest were to the tailor, and what does she think of disarmament?

The cookbook is "The Chamber ain Sampler of American Cookby Narcisse Chamberlain Of course, the circumstances ing" by Narcisse Chamberlain, had something to do with it. As a and Narcissa G. Chamberlain, copyright 1961. Permission to reprint the following recipes is granted by Hastings House, Pub-

> This first one is strictly for wo men. As I tasted it I thought that it would be a perfect luncheon

ASPARAGUS AND HAM IN

buttered baking dish. Make a cream sauce with

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup thin cream. then add 1/2 cup of grated Swise to taste and pour this sauce over the ham rolls. Bake the dish in a 375 oven for 15 minutes, or until

In the introduction, Mrs. Chamerlain explains that there is no such thing as "American cooking" experimental, and though we do have foods identified with regions, The Sisterhood of Temple Israel a Bostonian will prepare a Texas barbecue, or a Californian will held the annual paid-up member-ship luncheon Wednesday in the vestry rooms.

After lunch, Mrs. Henry Reader, president, conducted a short busi-

finds a recipe!
From New York City, the

comed to the sisterhood, Mrs. Sidney Katz and Mrs. Herbert Schloss. Mrs. Gerald Brodsky.

The cast included, Mrs. Brod-liquid, and simmer them for 2 or sky, Mrs. Irving Karpe, Mrs. 3 minutes, or until the edges be-Jules Steinberg, Mrs. Max Bergin to curl. Add 1 pint each of man, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. milk and thin cream, bring the Larry Green and Mrs. Albert soup to a boil and serve immediately. Top each serving with a small piece of butter and a dash

Katz, Mrs. Seymour Pollan, Mrs. Sol Rothstein and Mrs. Louis Attend ser vices this week at your own place of worship



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TODAY WYCKOFF **ART SHOW**

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Art Show: January 16th to 26th

Searching For New Taste Adventure,

BUFFET PARTY COLE SLAW

1 teaspoon of salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 tablespoon flour

generous grinding of Blend into this:

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

½ cup of cider vinegar diluted with 34 tablespoons water 1 teaspoon of prepared mus-

2 tablespoons of grated onion 4 well beaten egg yolks Cook the dressing over barely

a wire whisk until it just begins to thicken. Add 4 tablespoons of irg the meeting.

not only has good recipes, but every page has a beautiful black and white photograph of a scene from the state where the recipe contributes. shredded cabbage and put the cole slaw in a glass bowl. Pat the top smooth, mask it with the reserved dressing, sprinkle generously with chopped fresh dill, and plant a dozen radish roses around the edge. Serves twelve.

There are many other good recipes in this cookbook. I'm sure you would like it for yourself, and it would be a perfect gift for a "kitchen-loving" friend.

S&D of L Installation

Officers will be installed at the Sons and Daughters of Liberty meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall



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Stroud Union Edges Northampton, 46-44

46-44 Lehigh Valley League tri-umph here last night over the

Ray tallied 14 points while Pierson garnered 13 for the boys of Coach Bob Wert who scored their fifth win in eight games and sections of the Konkrete Kits, 16-13. In the second quarter to hold a 29-19 halftime lead.

But Northampton put on their fifth win in eight games and sections of the Konkrete Kits, 16-13. In the second quarter to hold a 29-19 halftime lead. and in league competition.

who tallied 16 points, was the on-ly player on his squad able to hit rowing the gap to a mere to

10-Point Lead

The Mountaineers took a 13-6 lead in the first period and out-Konkrete Kids of Northampton. scored the Konkrete Kids, 16-13.

nd in league competition.

Northampton's Joe Eberhardt, the nets for 17 points while hold-

Knights Bow To Wilson, 77-56

WILSON — Defending Lehigh- John Smith also reached the derthampton League champion ble figure mark with 14 poi Wilson Boro romped over an out- all on field goals. manned Pen Argyl squad, 77-56, For Pen Argyl's Green Knigh

first period and were never headed after that. Wilson Boro jacked up the count to 39-21 at halftime as the Warriors outpointed the visiting Green Knights, 19-8, in

Warrior Grapplers Meet LV

Stroudsburg State College's grap-R. Snyder Turtzo D. Snyder in five meets today when they en-tertain Lebanon Valley, a Middle Atlantic Conference club, in the ESSC gym starting at 2 p.m.

A win for the Warrior matmen could tie their winning mark of

addition, five Warrior grapers put undefeated strings on le line this afternoon, headed by Bob Dalling who has pinned all

previous matches, is out of action with an injured elbow. But in his place will be 137-pound Dwight Bomberger who has yet to lose in two bouts.

33 11 75

Fouls committed by Pen Argyl 18

Fouls made by Pen Argyl 12 out of 20.

Fouls made by Wilson 11 out of 18

Also unbeaten in three matches Wilson Pen Argyl 13 8 17 18-56

Bud Lawrence, Lawrence how. ever, has been held to a tie in one

West Is

Pro Bowl

Favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

Eight of the 33-member Western

squad are Packers, the nucleus of

the same outfit Lombardi battled

August when Green Bay prepara-

tions began for the game with the

of this game," Lombardi said,

echoing a sentiment of his oppos-

ing coach, Allie Sherman of the

this game, so you know mental

attitude is going to be especially

important. And you also know

is just as important to them as it

Lombardi is fully aware that

Bid For Titans

BOSTON (AP)-A Boston busi-

ness man confirmed Friday a

published report he heads a syndi-

cate which has offered \$1.5 million

for the New York Titans franchise

in the American Football League.

Theodore A. (Ted) Barron, a

Newton resident who operates a

steel company and a disposal firm

in Everett, declined to identify his

He said they are New Jersey

two partners in the deal.

"Pride of division figures into

New York Giants.

"Mental attitude is 75 per cent

meet this season.

East Stroudsburg has topped
Lincoln University, Elizabethtown
and Millersville, while being held
to a draw by Shippensburg.

Lawson, Jack's YMCA Winners

LAWSON handed R. C. Cramer a 78-56 shalumping and Jack's Market squeezed out a 65-63 verpendent League action Thursday ing against him.

In the first game of the twin the first period and continued to exhibitions, and 21 times has amazing will to win. outscore Cramer's in each of the come away a winner. Now for No. Dawn wants to go on and if she 22-point margin victory.

Jack's went ahead in the second 8-4 edge over the Eastern Division pis. game, 16-10, at the end of the first squad in the annual game at the The tall Melbourne blonde is period but had to put on a strong final session before subduing Ru- last three. dy's which went on a 8-point tear the third period. Jack's was held to 19 points in that canto.

F. Pte. to keep "up" week after week go-2 11 ing all the way, back to early 6 College All-Stars.

that the Eastern Division's pride the slight, scholarly Shermanuls made by Lawson 14 out also a former Giant assistant would like nothing better than to

Lawson 13 18 21 26 78 break his losing streak against the Packer boss.

\$1.5 Million Is

residents and that one of them is Fouls committed by Rudy's 25 out of the New York club. negotiating with the league for made by Jack's 13 out of

Pro Basketball Detroit 116, Chicago 112 Boston 134, Syraouse 117

NORTHAMPTON — Henry Ray consistently as Stroud Union put point edge for the Mountaineers and Dave Pierson led Stroud Un- on a fine defensive show.

With both teams playing it close down to the wire, the Mountaineers were able to retain their two-point lead as both clubs scored eight points apiece in the final

Northampton won the prelimi-

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here last night behind the sharp shooting of their scoring ace, Nick Azzolina, who ripped the cords for 28 points.

The rangy Warriors zipped out in front by a 20-13 spread in the first period and were reversed. in double figures, notching 10 points on four field goals and two from the foul marker.

The loss was the seventh of the season for the Knights, who have scored but three wins in their 10 games to date. Breach Of Contract Contract, Wilson pulled out to an insur-

end of three periods as they poured in a total of 24 points in the third session, compared to the 17 for Pen Armid The Knight JV's scored a 60-50 Brown, shunted from coach and triumph over Wilson in the pre- general manager of the Cleveland Browns to a vice presidency, said Friday president-owner Arthur Modell had breached his con-

the hands of my legal counsel." in a low-scoring affair, 48-38.

"So far as I'm concerned, I'm tract I can't seek another job, and no National League team

Tom Stemetski pumped in 14 for the winners, while George Mawould be allowed to dicker with laska added 11. me. No other club could even ap-

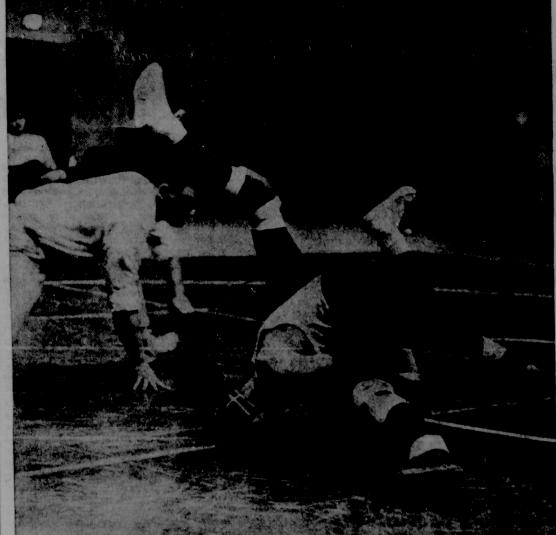
fered Brown a terminal contract a 22 - 21 halftime lead. Nesquesettlement, involving a cash sum honing outscored the Pleasant and other payments over a period Valley lads by 10-8 in the third of years, but Brown said no satis- canto and then wrapped up the Joint School Committee. factory offer had been made.

Is Sighting **New Targets**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Dawn Fraser, Australia's queen Western Division all stars were Female Athlete of the Year in nade slight favorites Friday for The Associated Press poll, is setthe National Football League Pro ting her sights on new targets at Mosier Bowl Sunday but West coach a time when most of her con-Vince Lombardi must wonder if temporaries have long since re-

the law of averages will be work- tired and dropped out of sight. Ten years of training and tough The head man of the champion competitive racing plus the fact Green Bay Packers has coached that she has reached the ripe old bill. Lawson's took a 13-7 edge in in 22 games this season, including age of 25 have not dimmed her

following three periods for their 23 he has assumed command of a has her way her next triumphs



SWEET COCO — Stroud Union's Frank Coco pins Washington's George Sinkway with a stack in opening bout of last night's meet in the 97-pound class in Stroudsburg gym. Mountaineers won their third meet of the

Bears Drop

season, 39-17.

BRODHEADSVILLE - Nesquethe hapless Pleasant Valley ears Washington, N. J. their seventh successive setback of the campaign here last night

Only Pleasant Valley's Don idea what action his attorneys Rinker, who captured game scoring honors with 16 points, was able to hit at all for the ears of Coach Bill Frear. He connected still under contract," Brown said. on six from the floor and added still under contract," Brown said. on six from the floor and added. "Under the terms of that confour more from the foul marker. Athletic

Lead At Half The ears trailed at the close Modell said Friday he had of of the first period, 11-10, but held

> Pleasant Valley made a dismal athletic association budget. showing at the foul line necting on only eight of 15, while the Coal Crackers hit oh 12 of 18. In the preliminary JV clash, Nesquehoning also took the measure of Pleasant Valley by a score of 43-23.

Pleasant VaVilley come away a winner. Now for No. 23 he has assumed command of a Western all-star team that has an Will be in the 1964 Tokyo Olymbre Totals 18 12 48 Fouls committed by Pleasant Valley 13, by Nesquehoning 13, Fouls made by Pleasant Valley 14 edge over the Eastern Division squad in the annual game at the huge Coliseum and has won the last three. Kept "Up" Kept "Up" Kall by Item 15 to 15 to



INJURED GRAPPLER - Phil Friese, 105-pound Washington, N. J., wrestler, lies prone on mat after suffering pulled shoulder muscle in bout with Stroud Union's John Chanaca (in background) last night. Stroud Union Coach Dick Merring examines boy. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

S-burg Grapplers Score Third Win

ion wrestlers carried coach Dick third win. Merring off the floor on their

Washington sent its second team to meet the Mounties, but it wrestled like most first teams.

E-burg OKs Expenses

ATHLETIC equipment expenditures totaling \$3,600 has been ap- Stroud Union grapplers take on tions could reach New York. proved for the 1963-64 school year by the East Stroudsburg Area Jan. 16. game in the final quarter, hitting

Included among the proposed expenditures is a 21 x 29-foot serve the dual role of gymnastic purposes. The mat is a long-wearing type that would permit the entire wresting team to practice

Wrestling practice sessions are now conducted in a small room where only a few squad members Industrial Loop are able to work out at one time The remainder of the team is stationed in front of walls an windows to prevent injuries. A correction of the minutes of

the last meeting also was agreed today at Harmon's Recreation upon by the committee to change starting at 1 p.m. the correction was made by Dr. Inn vs. Hughes Printing on alleys Evan C. Reese who said the pro-posed expenditure would be used to improve the entire physical education area.

Raymond Hartman, of the building and grounds committee, said a civil engineering firm in East Stroudsburg has offered its services in drawing plans and specifications.

Top Hoop Scorers NEW YORK (AP)-College bas ketball's high scoring teams are located in the Midwest and South,

East Has

but five of the six top individua point makers are from the Eas this week, the NCAA Service Bureau reports. Seton Hall's Nick Werkman is the No. 1 scorer, averaging 34.2 points in five games. The rankings

are through games of Jan. 8. Barry Kramer of New York U. is second with a 28.4 average. Green Third Bill Green of Colorado State U. s third with 26.8 points, but the next three are easterners. Bill O'Connor, Canisius, has 26.1

along with Sandy Williams, St. Francis, Pa.; while Princeton's Bill Bradley is sixth with 26.0. No easterner has been leading point getter since 1951 when Bill Mikvy of Temple averaged 29.2 77 On team defense, top ranker

Cincinnati leads with 47.1 points followed by Oklahoma State with 52.7, Air Force with 52.8, and Auburn and Texas Western, each

"The Washington first team is shoulders last night after a pow- the best in the East," Merring honing's Coal Crackers handed erful 39-17 victory at home over said, "and we didn't figure to whip this team like this. Constant contact with outstanding wrestlers in practice makes this second team a tough group to beat."

A crowd of about 250 watched The NCAA and the AAU are the Mountaineers decision and pin duelling for control of amateur their way to a decisive win. Britathletics in the United States and ton Detrick, the Stroud Union President Kennedy stepped in a week ago and asked them to settle 133-pounder, said, "This was a big win for the team, Wilson Borough is the only other major their differences with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as One injury marred the meet

Phil Friese of Washington pulled said Friday that the general a shoulder muscle and will be out would hear the combatants some-In the next dual meet, the

"In the face of the call of Presi-95-pound class—Frank Coco (S) dent Kennedy for all sports groups planed Sinkway (W) 1:58 with a to support the national effort, the for 17 while holding the ears to eight.

Of the proposed amount, a total stack.

of \$2,000 will come from jointure funds and the balance from the (8) won by a default over Friese practically tell the President they practically tell the President they are going ahead to s

was reported by the association—but this figure is expected to exceed \$5,000 when all funds are totaled. The report mentioned that income from basketball already has totaled \$1,000.

Wrestling Mat

cisioned Bill Grimm (8).

120-pound class—George Van Buskirk (8) pinned Bolcer (W3 1:50 with a body press.

127-pound class—Russ Miller (8) decisioned Livingstone (W).

133-pound class—Briton Detrick (8) decisioned Bill Miller (8).

145-pound class—Thompson (W) decisioned Bill Miller (8).

145-pound class—Briton Detrick (8) decisioned Bill Grimm (8). tinued in the statement. NCAA's recent convention action 23-inch base; skiing good. in which it called for boycotting of AAU events not sanctioned by the newly organized United States Track and Field Federation.

body press.

180-pound class—Jon Raymond
(8) pinned Smith (W) 2:10 with a
reverse cradle.

Unlimited class—Larry Pope (8)
pinned Schaarschmidt (W) 2:40 with
a half-nelson and inside crotch.

At Harmon's

THREE matches are scheduled in the Industrial Bowling League

Heddy's vs. IBW on alleys 1 and 2; Line Material vs. Dunn's Tav-ern on alleys 3 and 4, and Cinder

THE Daily Record Classic Bowling League has four matches scheduled for tonight. At 8 p.m., Lake House vs. Mt.

DRCBL Slates

Four Matches

Tom Inn at the American Legion Home; George N. Kemp Post vs. Patterson-Kelley at Colonial Lanes and Rhineland Inn vs. Half Moon Tavern at Harmon's Recrea-

Scholastic Scores

Bowling Center at Barrett Bowling

Montgomery 50, Loyal Sock 45 Roberts, who added eight, Pen Jersey Shore 73, Bald Eagle Argyl doubled the output of the State College 64, Lock Haven 43 held a 22-11 lead which they never

Huntingdon 61, Bellefonte 44 Allentown Central Cath 62, Haz-West Hazleton 92, Foster Twp. Gabriel's 64

Weatherly 75, Freeland St. An's E41 yyu v wj11pes 11 College Basketball

Kentucky 63, Louisiana State 56 Penn State 78, Colgate 70

Virginia Military 79, Richmond Columbia 51, Harvard 44

Yale 62, Princeton 61 Penn 87, Brown 77 New Hampshire 83, Bates 74 Buffalo 88, Oswego State 72 Tennessee 77, Tulane 70 aSalle 88, Manhattan 61

Cavaliers Routed By Bangor, 70-42

BANGOR — Bangor's basket- played a well-balanced offense. gor tallied eight of 16.

Van Horn Hits 20. The victory gives Bangor the

Stags Lose, 53-43

and teammate Terry Spoonhower steadily decreased their point pro-

To No. Pocono

53-43 defeat here last night in the 13 of 24.

Wayne Co. Basketball League.

George Hibbs with 12 points.

Castro?

NEW YORK (AP) - Louis J.

Fisher of High Point, N. C., presi-

dent of the Amateur Athletic Un-

ion, said Friday the National Col-

depending on when the delega-

Fisher's reference was to the

"When the NCAA leaders an-

sports bodies, that they will re-

strain their athletes from enter-

ing competitions for selection of

U.S. teams and that they will

coerce their own members and

use taxpayers' facilities to further

weaken U.S. teams, they put

themselves in the same category as Castro of Cuba and Mao of

Other Development

In another development in the

argument between the two power-

ful governing bodies, the National Association of Intercollegiate Ath-

lectics advised member college

athletes to compete in events

The NAIA's stand was an-

nounced in Kansas City by execu

tive secretary Al Duer. The NAIA has 463-member institutions, most-

ly small colleges, and conducts

Red China," Fisher added.

sanctioned by the AAU.

competition in 11 sports.

Pen Argyl

Girls Trim

At 9 p.m., Twin City vs. Barrett Lehigh-Northampton League, Pen

relinquished.

Totals

from the foul line.

Wilson Boro

PEN ARGYL - The defending

girls' basketball champs of the

Argyl, scored their first win of the

season here yesterday, handing

Led by Arlene Bray, who totaled

10 points for the victors, and Carol

Wilson's Barbara Flagg hit for

17 points, accounting for all but

tion. Each team had but one point

six of the visitors' total produc

Wilson Boro a 35-23 thumping.

No. Pocono committed 16 fouls and So. Wayne had 21 fouls. The

chipped in 1 points.

NCAA

margin at the close of the first period, and outscored the Cavaliers in the second canto by 18-6 to hold a halftime lead of 35-16.

Pete Heard led the Slaters with was held to 26 in the second half. 14 points, while Bill Heller chipped in with 11 as the Slaters dis-liers hit on 10 of 16, while Ban-

No. Pocono won the JV game,

AP - Pennsylvania Ski condi-

Big Boulder - 10-18 inch base

Skimont-Due high temperature

and rain closed today; weather

permitting snow will be made to-

Denton Hill - 3-9 inch base;

erating; weather forecast colder

Camp Soles - 2-10 inch base;

Hidden Valley-Raining, no ski-

snow; skiing far-good; all lifts op- man.

erating; forecast colder and snow.

Highland ski area (weekends

only;—No report. White Mountain (weekends on-

THE Reeders Baseball Club of

the Pocono Mountain Base ball

League will hold their annual re-

organization meeting Monday at

8 p.m. in Reeders Chinese Resta-

BB Reorganization

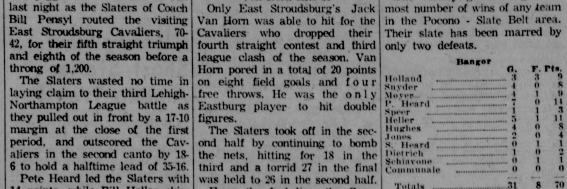
ly)-No report.

snow tonight and tomorrow

46-42. So. Wayne's record now

stands at 2-5.

Only East Stroudsburg's Jack most number of wins of any team



NEWFOUNDLAND — Northern Pocono dealt Southern Wayne a 53-43 defeat here last night in the Wayne Co. Basketball League.

Jim Padfield was high scorer with 18 points for North Pocono, in the second period. The winners made 17 out of 27 foul shots and So. Wayne dropped in 13 of 24.

No. Pocono led all the way, holding So. Wayne to two points in the second period. The winners of 16.

Score by quarters:

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with 18 points for North Pocono, in the second period. The winners

chipped in 1 points. Double figure scorers for So. Wayne were Bob Duty with 11 and wayne were Bob Duty with 11 and except for the second period. Chipped in 1 points. Wayne steadily increased theirs except for the second period. Travels To Millersville

THE Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College are on the road tonight, traveling to Millersville for another Pennsylvania State College Basketball Conference con-

Fresh from a 73-65 triumph over Kutztown's Golden Bears, Coach Mort Hochheiser's quintet will be victory of the season and also In addition to Kutztown, the

Warriors also walloped Cheyney for their other PSCAC win. Con ference losses have come against Bloomsburg, West Chester and Shippensburg. Neither Cheyney nor Millersville

- ESSC's opponent tonight - have won in conference play. Both have dropped four contests. ESSC Sixth East Stroudsburg currently 18 listed in sixth place in the eastern

division of the conference with 140 rating points.
Will Peifley led the Warriors in scoring with 20 points when they trimmed a favored Kutztown club

gym. Also hitting in double figures surface packed and granular; ski- for Hochheiser's troops were Sonny Giumento with 18; Burt Reese international teams," Fisher con- 5-inch man made; skiing good- Murphy with 11 each. The Golden Bears are currently in fourth Buck Hill-Granular surface on place in the eastern division.

The Warriors not only could get even at a 4-4 mark for the season with a win tonight, but they also could reach the same .500 level in conference play with a 3-3 record.

nounced that the NCAA will not weather misty; skiing poor. Elk Mountain — 5-20 inch base Crowe's Face granular surface; conditions good-Easton Club excellent; T-bar and chair-lift op-

FLEAS Club of Easton will be the opponents for Crowe's Insurance tonight at Colonial Lancs. The local five hope to get back in the winning column this week af-Laurel Mountain-5-20 inch wet ter losing four points last week granular snow; raining; skiing Bowling for Crowe's, Carl Kohl poor-fair; T-bar and two tows op- will be substituting for Frank Belli, Oscar Stuckey, Tom Som-Seven Springs - 8-21-inch corn mers, Jake Nittel and Russ Berg-





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THE Anson Brothers and their three bears visit the Treasure House on "Captain Kangaroo" from 9 to 10, Chs. 2 and 10, this morning.

A key is the "theme object" unlocking information on music boxes, codes, genetics and the mathematics of computers on "Exploring" from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. today. Actress Maureen O'Sullivan narrates "The Three Golden Keys," an animated version of a Grimm fairy tale. Jackie Washington sings songs of Puerto Rico in Spanish in the Foreign Language segment

Foreign Language segment.

"Who Tied the Can to Modern Man?", a topical musical revue. Man?", a topical musical revue, stars seven young southern Caliin three parts on "Look Up and Live" from 10j;30 to 11, today, fornia singers and dancers on "Repertoire Workshop" and will be presented on channel 2 this afternoon from 3 to 3:30. The program was produced by KNXT, CBS, Los Angeles.

"And the parts the look op and Live" from 10j;30 to 11, today, Jan. 20 and Jan. 27.

John Updike's "The Poorhouse Fair," a novel about the unpremediated revolt of poorhouse inmates against the authority of

to 3:30, ch. 6 from 3:30 to 4:30; "Professional Bowlers Tour" on chs. 6 and 7 from 5 to 6:30 on "ABC's Wide World of Sports"; "Boxing in Thailand" on "Sports International With Bud Palmer," chs. 3 and 4 from 3:30 to 5; "All-Star Golf" from 5 to 6 chs. 2 and 10, this morning from 11 to 11:30. Cathleen Nesbitt stars, others in the cast are Richard Dysart, Rudd Low-ry, Judith Lowry, John Horn, Stuart Germain and Charles White.

The World Parachute Jumping Championships take the spotlight

Sam's clients, a cocky underworld kingpin in "The Boiling Point."

On "The Gallant Men" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 6 and 7, Capt. Benedict (William Reynolds) falls in love with a nurse whose fi-

a rebellious young man who insists upon representing himself in court against a second degree manslaughter charge on "The space program, a special time-lapse camera takes viewers on an X-15 rocket ship flight. manslaughter charge, on "The Defenders" from 8:30 to 9:30, chs. 2 and 10. E. G. Marshall and charge brooms leads it into a life from 10:30 to 11.

Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, chs. 3 and 4.

Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert star in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," on the Wind," the widely heralded 10 to 11. "Saturday Night At The Movies," chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to conclusion

chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to conclusion.

To escape capture by renegade whites, half-breed Quint Asper has the haughty daughter of an Army colonel disguise herself as an Indian on "Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11, chs. 2 and 10. Burt Reynolds stars as Quint, Audrey Dalton appared as Lavinia. pears as Lavinia.

BUNDAY

Eddle Bracken appears on "Lamp Unto My Feet" this morn-ing from 10 to 10:30, chs. 2 and 10, in a drama about materialism Angel," a humorous fantasy by the late Scottish playwright James Bridie, telling the tale of the Angel Raphael's bestowal of rewards on the good and gentle Tobit and

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Look forward with serenity and cheer in your heart. The world is full of pportunities and this is a year of expediency plus quality. Regroup houghts, weld into most productive plan.

opportunities and this is a year of expediency plus quality. Regroup thoughts, weld into most productive plan.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Include in your circle of friends those of similar nature with like objectives. Just be certain you remain among the wholesome doers. Otherwise your talents are wasted.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Each weeknd a new flood of ideas engulfs you. Screen them for degrees of value, retain the worthy and proceed to polish them for presentation to a waiting market.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your initiative and creativeness may be very fruitful, progressive now. Tabu petty worries, fears, they keep you from soaring to your capable plateau above the average.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Your Sun going to fairly strong aspect. A challenge that you can meet with clever management, clear judgment. You will enjoy being solicitous of health, welfare of family, friends.

August 24 to September 23 (Vigro)—Generally fine for your genial, entertaining self. Essentials, extra duties, hard work honored along with personal good fun and pleasure. Improve a hobby, useful pastime.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Incorporate lucid and remunerative ideas into your schedule. Intelligent preplanning is always sponsored. Whatever true requirements need care, they can be managed.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpto)—Should be a gratifying, but maybe not exciting day. This is good because one often rushes around on weekends without replenishing energies and the warehouse of ideas.

Nevember 25 to Dannary 26 (Capricorn)—Froject your most hopeful, engaging self. Right things in right places! Timing of tasks will determine your ability to pursue recreation later. Keep pleasures wholesome.

January 21 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Fine stimulus for good reading music outdoor activities.

waiting For You January 21 to February 15 (Aquarius)—Fine stimulus for good reading, music, outdoor activities, hobbies. You have earned some free time, spend it cheerfully yet judiciously. Repair broken promises. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Investigate possibility of incrensing benefits to community affairs. Avoid oversertion, excess speeds, huge crowds. A sympathetic ear for troubled friends is appreciated. You RoRN ToDAY: Ambitious, clever, intuitive, versable. The answer to success lies in the way you group these attributes and where you concentrate. Practice self-denial and patience if you wish to make your wonderful God-given talents and assets your stepping stone to a really rewarding life. Give bright ideas the proper framework and a chance to develop, produce. A willing ear at times is offen the recipient of knowledge that otherwise would be lost. A tendency to scatter energies in too many channels prevalent in this sector but not for those who are alert, discriminating, developed. You rate religion high and its attendant blessings: don't forget to pray daily. Help, keep family relationships amicable. Birthdate of: Edmund Børke, statesman; Joseph Joffre, Fr. marshal; Johann Pestalozzi, Swiss educational reformer.

his son Tobias, will be presented

CBS, Los Angeles.

Sports programs on TV this afternoon include: ABC's "Challenge Golf" on ch. 7 from 2:30

Three," chs. 2 and 10, this morning from 11 to 11:30 Cathless

International With Bud Palmer," chs. 3 and 4 from 3:30 to 5; "All-Star Golf" from 5 to 6, chs. 3 and 4.

Gary Merrill and David Wayne guest star on "Sam Benedict" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 3 and 4 this evening. A vengeful policeman goes gunning for one of Sam's clients a cooky underworld.

The World Parachute Jumping Championships take the spotlight when "The Sunday Sports Spectacular," weekly 90-minute series featuring top sports events in this country and abroad, returns to the CBS-TV Network. Jack Whitaker is the series host, chs. 2 and 10 from 2:30 to 4.

George Jessell and the Newton
Brothers will be guests on "The
Jackie Gleason Show: The American Scene Magazine" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 10, Frank
Fontaine will be featured.

Pratt Institute and Missisippi
State University are the two new teams on "College Bowl," from 5:30 to 6, chs. 2 and 10. From 6
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5:30 to 6, chs. 2 and 10. From 6
6:30, "The Twentieth Century"
Air Force's Aero

Robert Reed star as the father and son team of lawyers in this series.

house brooms leads it into a life of sorrow — will be dramatized on "Walt Disney's Wonderful gram from 10:30 to 11.

Eddie Albert, Glynis Johns, Murray Hamilton and Milton Sel-

MORNING

6:55—4 Sermonette

10 News
7:00—4 Modern Farmer
6 Moments of Comfort
7:05—6 University of the Air
7:15—2 Give Us This Day
7:25—2 News
3 What's Doing?
7:30—2 Sunrise Semester
3 Bertle the Bunylp
6 RFD No. 6
10 Pixanne

8-4 King Leonardo
7 Little Rascals
- 2-10 Rin Tin Tin
3-4 Fury
6-7 Top Cat
9 Cooking
- 2-10 Roy Rodgers
3-4 Magic Midway
5 Just For Fun
6-7 Beany and Cecil

AFTERNOON

2-10 Sky King
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6-7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie
11 Rocky and Friends
- 2-10 Reading Room
3-4 Exploring
5 Circus Boy
6 TBA

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3 Farm and Garden
4 Let's Talk Business
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2 Repertoire Workshop
3 Meet Your Neighbor
4 News Letter
11 Pioneers

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3:15-4 On Skis
3:30-2 Movie
3:4 Sports International
5 Movie
6 Challenge Golf
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 26 Men
4:00-9 Movie
11 Victory At Sea
4:30-5:6 Horse Race
11 Jeff's Collie
5:00-2 Movie

5:00- 2 Movie 3-4 All Star Golf

3:00-

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3 Pete's Gang
5 Cartoons
6 Film Feature
8:50—9 News; Weather
9:00—2-10 Capt, Kangaroo
4 News
5 Just for Fun
6 Chief Halftown
9 Mischief Makers
9:15—7 Davey and Goliath
9:30—3-4 Ruff and Reddy
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 News
9 Movies
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6 Movie
7 My Friend Flicka
11 Continental Miniatures
1:30—2 Eye on New York
3-4 Mr. Wizard
7 Ivanhoe
10 Movies
11 This Is the Life
2:00—2 Young Worlds '63

2:00— 2 Young Worlds '63
3 Next Generation
4 Education Report
5-9 Movie
7 Blue Angels
11 Once Upon A Dime
2:30— 2 American Musical Theater

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5 Felix and the Wizard
6.7 Wide World of Sports
10 Whirleybirds
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:30—10 Movies
11 Tombstone Territory
EVENING

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6:00—3 Portraits in Music
4 News
5 Sandy's Hour
9 Championship Bowling
11 Broken Arrow
6:15—4 Recital Hall
6:30—2-3 News; Weather
6 Father Knows Best
7 Hong Kong
11 Supercar
11 Supercar
6:45—3-10 News; Weather; Sports
7:00—2-10 Sea Hunt
3 Jeff's Collie
4 Local News

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10:45—6.7 Make That Spare
11:00—2-5-6-1-19 News; Weather
9 Weekend
11:00—5 Senate Report
11:10—5 Movie
11:15—6.10 Movies
11:30—2-7 Movie
11:40—4 News
11:45—3-4 Movie
12:90—9 Movie
12:90—9 Movie
12:90—7 News
1:05—7 Movie
1:15—2 News
1:05—7 Movie
1:15—2 News
1:25—2 Movie
1:30—9 Almanac Newsreel
1:35—9 News and Weather
1:45—3 Farm & Garden
2:15—3 Farm & Garden
2:15—3-10 News
3:10—2 News; Religion
3:30—4 Sarmonette

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Pratt Institute and Missispipi State University are the two new teams on "College Bowl," from 8 to 10, chs. 6 and 7.

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MOBNING	5 Movie
3:25— 3 News	11 Encounter
3:30- 3 Farm Front	8:30- 3-4 Wild Kingdom
3:40-4 Sermonette	11 Championship Bridge
3:45- 4 Modern Farmer	4:00- 2-10 White House Tour
5:35-10 News	3-4 NFL Pro Bowl
7:00- 3 Let's Discuss It	9 Movie
10 Sunday School	11 Pro Bowling
7:10- 6 Way	5:00- 2-10 Amateur Hour
7:15-2 Previews	5 Cimarron City
7:20— 2 Give Us This Day 7:25— 2 News	6-7 Major Adams
7:25— 2 News	11 Celebrity Golf
7:30- 2 All Join Hands	5:30- 2-10 College Bowl
3 Seekers 5 Call To Prayer	11 Superman
3 Call To Prayer	EVENING
10 Sunday Seminar	
7:40- 6 Christian Answers	6:00- 2-10 Twentieth Century
7:45- 4 Agriculture U. S. A.	6 Movie
5 Religious Film	6 Winston Churchill 7 Movie
6 This Is the Life	Movie
7 Christophers	9 Mayerick
7:50- 9 News and Weather	11 Brave Stallion
7:55- 9 Christopher Program	6:30- 2-10 Password
8:00- 2 Around the Corner	6 Best of Post
3 Pete's Gang	7:00— 2-10 Lassie
5 Hour of St. Francis	2.4 Francis O'Maria
7 Cartoons	3-4 Ensign O'Toole
9 Oral Roberts	6 Story of a Cowboy 9 Hy Gardner
10 Space—The New Ocean	a ny Gardner
8:15- 4 Library Lions 6 Living Word	7:30—2-10 Dennis the Menace
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11 Modern Farm Almanac	3-4 Walt Disney 6-7 Jetsons
8:30- 5 Light Time	11 Probe
6 Through the Porthole	8:00- 2-10 Ed Sullivan Show
9 The Way	5 R C M P
10 Gene London's Cartoons	5 R. C. M. P. 6-7 "Inherit the Wind" 9 Ladies of the Press
11 Evangel Hour	9 Ladies of the Press
8:45— 2 Comic Strips	11 Best of Groucho
4 Bible Story Game	8:30-3-4 Car 54
5 Wonderama 6 Adventures in Israel	5 Opinion in the Capitol
9:00- 2 News	9 Meet The Author
4 Let's Talk About God	11 People Are Funny
5 Wonderama	1 9:00- 2-10 Real McCovs
9 TV Gospel Time	3-4 Bonansa
11 Superman	5 Open End
	9 Movie
9:15-4 Jewish Fourth R	11 Thriller
6 Christophers	9:30- 2-10 GE True
9:30- 3 Bertis the Bunyip	10:00- 2-10 Candid Camera
4 Inquiry	3-4 "Windfall"
6 Off to Adventure 7 News	6-7 Voice of Firestone
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9 Let's Look at Congress	10:30- 2-10 What's My Line
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9 Air Force Story
0-2 Way To Go
4 A Moment With
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
9 Understanding Our World
10 Lamp Unto My Feet
20-2-10 Look Up and Live
4 Science Age
7 Focus
9 Once Upon A Dime
11:00-2-10 Camera Three
3 Faith of Iarael
4 Searchlight
7 Faith for Today
11:30-2 TBA
3 Story
4 News
6 My Friend Flicka
7 This Is The Answer
9 Point of View
10 Dissenters
AFTERNOON 12:00— 2:10 Meet the New Senato
3 Goal of Life
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Challenge Golf
9 Movie
12:30— 3 Progress '62
4 Youth Forums
6 News Conference

1:00- 2 Movie 3 Can You Afford Tomor-3 Can You Afford Tomorrow?
4 Direct Line
5 Movie
6 Break Thru
7 Youth Wants to Know
10 Camera At Large
11 Pioneers
1:30—3.4 Catholic Hour
6 Grand Old Lady of Locust
Street

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7 Issues and Answers
11 Winter Baseball 2:00—3 Speak Up
4 Open Mind
6-7 AFL All Star Game
9 Movie
2:30—2 Sports Spectacular
3 Pinpoint
11 Religious Leaders
3:00—3-4 This Is NBC News

Weather

Vip's

11:05—3 Public Office

11:15—2.4 News

3 Desilu Playhouse
6 Maverick

10:30—2.7 Movie
4 Desilu Playhouse
11:30—2.7 Movie
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12:05—6 Movie
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1:00—7 News; Movie
12:45—3 Pinpoint
1:00—7 Movie
1:05—7 Movie
1:05—1 News
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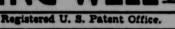
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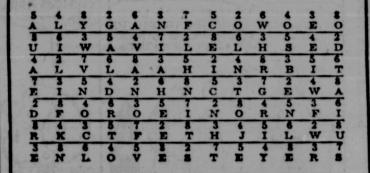
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37. By way of 38. Old Chinese

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34. Tiller

35. Costly

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poss.

DOWN

2. Name given

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7. Old times

8. Vouchsafes

11. Byron poem 27. Route

A Cryptogram Quotation

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35. Dull

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ACROSS

Holy Name's Breakfast Sunday

RICHARD F. McNichols, superintendent of Scranton public schools, will be the speaker at the communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church Sunday. Breakfast will be served at 9:30

a.m. in the ballroom of the Penn Stroud Hotel after members attend the 8 a.m. mass at St. Luke's Church.

faculty at Stroud Union High School and teaching golf professional at Glen Brook Country Club, will be toastmaster for the program. Kupice is a past grand knight of Father Butler Council 4084, Knights of Columbus.

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Holy Name Society, a film, "Missouri Cottontail," was shown by John Doebling, state game pro-

Urges Attendance Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-ley spoke at the meeting. Rev. John A. Esseff, moderator of the society, urged members and their sons to attend Sunday's breakfast.

MORA Club Views Film On Maine

A FILM, "Keep Maine Green, ing of the MORA Club at the Monroe County YMCA.

Letters were rea from John R. Wilson and Samuel Dwyer, both of whom are in Florida, Frank Heller introduce a new member, Laurence A. Transue of Strouds

It was announced that Laytor F. Bowman, a club member, was married recently and cars went to John Wallace, a member currently in the Veterans Adminis-It was announced that the Jan. 16 meeting will begin at 1:30 p. view Cemetery. Viewing Saturm. instead of 2 p.m. Vice Presiday after 7 p.m. dent Theodore Kirch announced he will have a schedule of future programs by Feb. 1.

West End R-G Club **Elects Aides**

JOHN Deibert was recently elected president of the West End Rod and Gun Club at a meeting at orial Library. the West End Firehouse, Brod-

Others elected were Peter Edwardson, vice president; Carl ware Water Gap, Jan. 10, aged Kresge, treasurer, and Leon Kel-

Following the election the memership went on record to oppose the proposed increase in hunting icense fee and directed the secretary to write a letter to Rep. Van D. Yetter expressing the disap-

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 396, 397.

Funeral Notices

BUTZ, Warren E., of Reeders. January 10, 1963. Aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respect. Main. Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2200. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2 p. m.
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Convalescent Homes 11

Professional Services 12

2:00-4:30 P.M.

Eves. 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Public Notice

An Ordinance No. 116 An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 79 Adopted February 3, 1947, being an Ordinance Regulating the Water Department and the Distribution of Water within the Borough of Delaware Water Gap. Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

SECTION 1. Section 38 of Ordinance No. 79 is hereby amended to read as follows: The price to be paid for use of water supplied by the Borough shall be:

Each Domestic Customer \$32.00

Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

Thurs. By Appointment Only Sat., 2:00-4:30 P.M. Mornings By Appointment If No Answer 421-7700

Each Public Wash Stand \$5.00 per year.
Each Public Wash Stand additional \$3.00 per year.
SECTION 2. All provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and especially pertaining to Section 38 not inconsistent with the provisions hereof shall remain in full force and effect.
Enacted by Council of the Borough of Delaware Water Gap, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and passed this third day of December, A. D. 1962.
PHILIP E. FARBER, JR.
ATTEST:

ATTEST: JEANNETTE H. LABAR Secretary

Funeral Notices

DECKER, Mrs. Helen R., of Columbia, N. J., Jan. 10, aged tration Hospital at Wilkes-Barre.

Al Sommer led group singing tend funeral services Sunday, and luncheon was served to both Leisure Hour and MORA Clubs. Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in the River-

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6380 DUGAN, Charles O., of Newfoundland, Jan. 9, 1963. Aged 83 APPLES, eggs, potatoes, Mac-Intosh apples, \$1.00 basket, Meyers Quick & Ezy Market, 611 3 miles N. of Stbg. FREE-5 lbs. onions with pur-chase of 50 lb. bag of potatoes. Gerlach Farmers Mkt., Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

etery, Tobyhanna. In lieu of flowers make contri-

N. Y. State Apples, 1/2 bushes at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberge and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER and

MILLARD, Louis C., of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 9, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. LANTERMAN

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Saturday, Dec. 12 at 9 a.m. from the Frey Funeral Home and Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary Magdalen Roman Catholic Church, South Sterling. Interment in St. Ann's Cem-

LEFFLER, M. Eugene of Delaspectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 12

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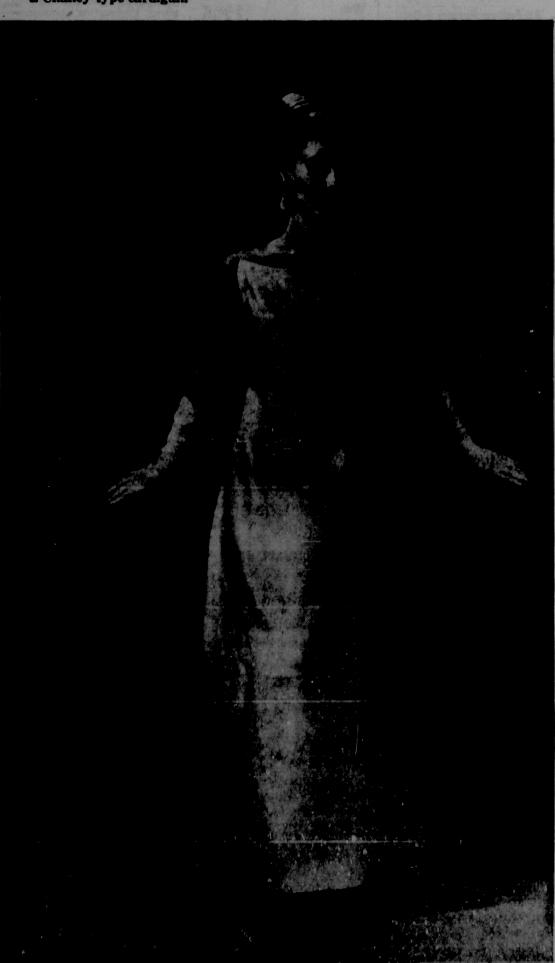
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FOLLOWING GOTHE'S SPRING 1963 "A" LINE - an evening dress of petal pink silk with the "plus" of a silk cabbage rose. (Miriam Haskell carrings, Kislav gloves).

By Bobby Westbrook

Daily Record Family Fare Editor

NEW YORK — One of the many strikes which have been plaguing New York City finally caught up with the fashion editors attending the national Press Week of the New York Couture Group. Strangely enough, it wasn't the millinery strike nor the newspaper strike, but the dock workers strike which struck them out. Sears, Roebuck and Co. together with the Marca McCorrect Line and Sears, Roebuck and Co. together with the Moore-McCormack Lines had scheduled a dinner aboard the line's flag ship the SS Argentina.

Headlines in a single-sheet newspaper broke the news at breakfast, together with an announcement of a "Missed the Boat" party at the exclusive Whitehall Club. An exclusively male shipping lines club on the top of a skyscraper on the tip of Manhattan overlooking the harbor, the club hadn't, hitherto, admitted a woman in its dining room since it was founded around the turn of the century.

Cassini The Big Show

Press Week itself turned the corner into the home stretch with a lot of other excitement as well. Most of it centered on Oleg Cassini. The fact that Cassini has been Mrs. Kennedy's favorite designer brought out the television cameras en masse, but the fashion writers have always crowded the Cassini showings, not only for his fashions, but for Cassini himself. He can always be counted on to put on a good show—This year he shared his diet: nothing but grapefruit and meat. Whether it's his diet or his overflowing energy, he remains trip and depres and not only diet or his overflowing energy, he remains trim and dapper and, not only able to do the twist, but a creditable Cossack dance.

All the while, models were showing his dresses to which he occasionally directed a few typical Cassini comments, including a refreshing: "This dress I did as sort of a gag." speaking of a pink number with the currently popular loose overblouse, "I had the flower left over from last year. It's an awful dress: just a bag with sleeves."

Suits Speak For Themselves

In reality his clothes spoke for themselves. Most striking of his suits had white skirts and grey chiffon flannel wrist-length, man-tailored jackets which, unbuttoned, revealed a blouse complete with watch chain. Mantailored, but not mannish, the jackets definitely emphasized the feminine shape. So did his evening dresses, where demure reverses could be turned back or a bow removed with startling effect.

Also revealed for the first time were the stewardess uniforms he had designed for National Airlines: sheath dress, double breasted jacket, reefer coat of black mohair with black leather buttons, and instead of an overseas cap, a beret of white calfskin.

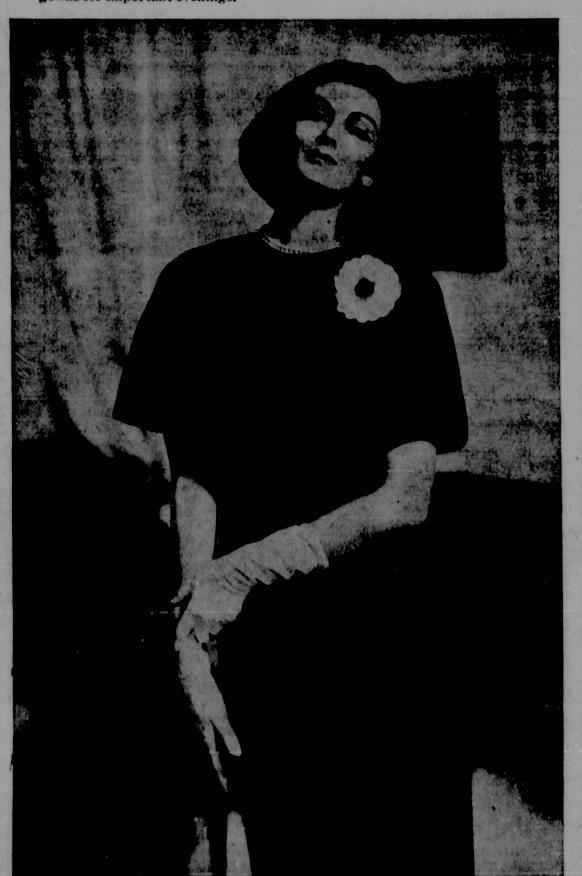
Pattulo-Jo Copeland, who stresses a tidy, quiet look in town clothes followed the Cassini show—and very creditably considering the mass exodus of camera men, equipment, and outsiders who stayed on from the Clairol luncheon. There was definite style news in her collection, including evening dresses which veiled the upper arms, which on many women are a liability, and uncovered the shoulders, which are often an asset, in offthe-shoulder dresses. Her tailored jackets featured wider shoulders and slim hips combined with feminine detail.

Showy, Classic, Timeless

The Davidow collection of suits and matching coats was as always, classic, timeless and handsome with color in mouthwatering shades and scarves

Hannah Troy opened the day's showings, and, for the first time, was herself present for the Press Week showing and looks like the kind of a woman who would wear her own clothes well—trim, feminine and pretty. And expensive by Main Street standards, although certainly not by couture prices. To illustrate how the ear becomes accustomed, the fact that her suits in the \$225 range could be bought for \$165 if you didn't want the matching blouse. The sad thing is that you would want it.

You'd want the David Gothe dresses, too. He showed more daytime dresses than usual this year with lifted or lax waistlines, shorter overblouses and mobile draping. He chose his colors from the South Seas: Tahitian coral, Bali blue, sunset pink. For evening he introduced the cocoon stole wrap of chiffon over his famous bead-embroidered long evening gowns for important evenings.



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A ONE PIECE DRESS with the look of two, in red silk, from the Pattullo-Jo Copeland Spring 1963 collection. The lengthened, curved bodice is put over a triangular flared skirt.



GREY FLANNEL in a Spring 1963 interpretation-Oleg Cassini's tunic overblouse costume looped by a silk print scarf. The top fastens fly-front.

(Sketch by Joe Eula)

To get back to Press important evening at the hall Club, Sears, Roebuck, which promised it was going places in fashions, didn't miss the boat. Instead of putting on a show they had manikins in cruise attire in cruise settings, dancing, sunning - and even a bridge game going about which the bridge addicts worked up an argument. The declarer could make five hearts, but definitely not the five clubs the arrangement of the dummy indicated.

There were even cruise rectors from the Moore-McCormack lines aboard and they'd club. They'd even put a cardproper door, but inside or nothing could change the obvious fact that it had not been designed as a powder

Our hosts had brought in some original paintings from the Vinc-ent Price collection — to be sold at selected Sears stores, if you please. And speaking of paintings, Coty had its cocktail party at the Findlay Galleries where, among the abstract and impressionistic paintings, framed models demonstrated the new Coty make-up, looking so much at home with their painted neighbors that viewers jumped when the models

The audience blinked too at the Clairol luncheon when one of the models turned out to be Peggy Cass, irrepessable as always. When Terry Grimes asked her what her original hair color was she said, "Gosh I don't know, I haven't seen it for 12 years." Her present color is more red than it looks on TV. Another television personality

at the luncheon was Virginia Graham, looking somehow larger than life. The Chairman of the Board of Clairol brought out some startling statistics. From 1951 to 1959, Clairol's business increased 50 percent; from 1959 to 1963, 60 percent. At the present time 50 per-cent of all women in the United States use hair coloring. At which point it's time your fashion re-